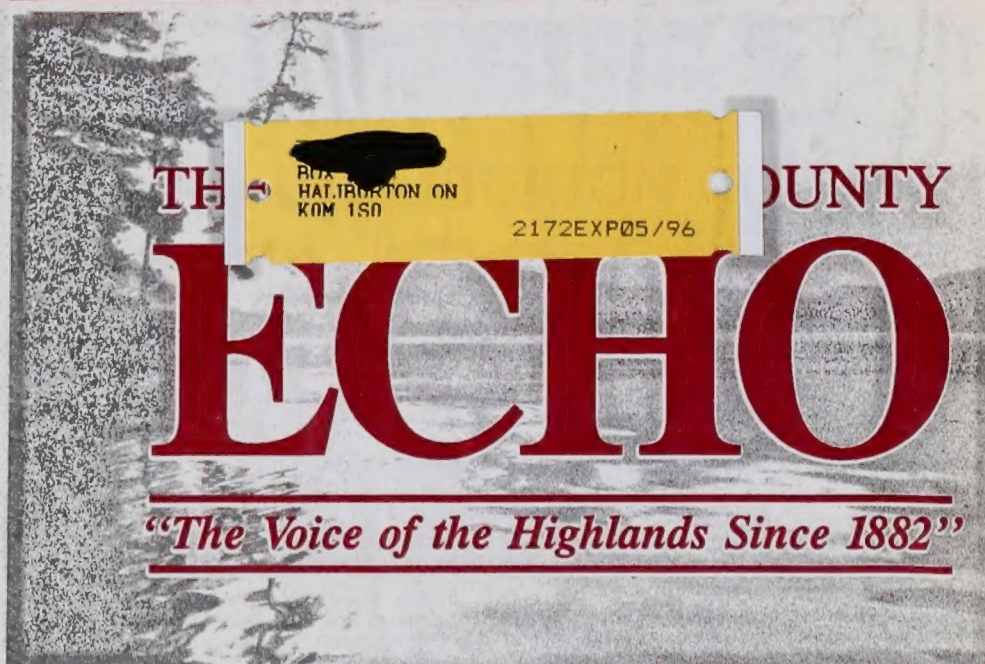




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Debate continues over beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The bickering over the decision to build at least 15 long-term care beds onto the Haliburton Hospital continued at the latest meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

"We know why (former Health Minister Elinor Caplan) put the brake on the (hospital's) chronic care expansion and said 'that's not good enough,'" said Doug Campbell, one of the committee's Minden representatives, on Tuesday. "The Ministry's intention was to split the beds between Minden and Haliburton."

He thinks the new unit will provide the same type of care as Hyland Crest and believes the committee should not have made a decision until a feasibility study about the possible amalgamation of Hyland Crest and Minden Hospital was completed.

In the past, Campbell has doubted that any study pointed to the Haliburton Hospital as the best site for the beds, and also that Haliburton village had the necessary infrastructure.

"You're confusing different levels of care," said Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson. The level of care at the new unit won't differ much from that proposed for the chronic care unit.

He would like to see construction start on the Haliburton expansion as early as this spring. He says the existing architect's plans could be modified for the new purpose of the expansion. (Quite a few "perks" were built into the first plans, a reflection of the fact the hospital would become the patient's home, sometimes for the rest of their life. The province now says it

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ROTARY'S OWN BURGER KING! Rolly Letourneau and other members of the Haliburton Rotary Club were kept busy serving hundreds of burgers, dogs and cobs of corn to carnival goers last Wednesday. Here burger chef Rolly hands a hot one to Rotarian Brian Holden on route to a customer.

Minden Seniors home, hospital should merge

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Joining together the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest will lead to a more efficient health-care system, says a St. Joseph's Hospital funding proposal.

"This relocation would not only result in new facilities and a modified role for the Minden Hospital, but in significant operation cost efficiencies," says St. Joseph's application for Ministry of Health funding for a study investigating the possible amalgamation of the two facilities. "Such efficiencies would be achieved through the cost reductions which the Minden Hospital would achieve by capitalizing on the building infrastructure and

support services (i.e. dietary, housekeeping, reception, maintenance) available through Hyland Crest. While such services would be 'purchased' from Hyland Crest, the net savings are still expected to be substantial."

The Minden Hospital, with seven adult beds and two pediatric beds, is the smallest in Ontario. It is also made of wood, which makes expansion at its present site near Highway 35 impossible.

The funding proposal notes that overall usage of the hospital declined in 1991/92. There were

Health has given verbal assurances that it will "fund a reasonable deficit (for St. Joseph's) this year. The key is that the hospital wouldn't do anything of a drastic nature," says Alan Cavell, the committee's liaison with the Community Health and Support Services Office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. "(St. Joseph's executive director Frank Lussing) was told not to do anything rash like not closing the hospital," Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson said of the conversation at a previous week's meeting in Peterborough with

This relocation would result in new facilities and a modified role for the Minden Hospital

St. Joseph's application for MOH funding

364 admissions compared to 413 the previous year, as well as a slight drop in patient days (2,224 to 2,038) and emergency visits (4,780 to 4,663.) The average percentage occupancy decreased from 68 to 62.

Meanwhile, numbers increased at the Haliburton Hospital, which has 10 adult beds. There were four more admissions (516 compared to 512), with a patient days increase from 2,575 to 2,711. There was a much bigger jump in emergency visits — 6,965 up from 5,762 — and x-rays (56,230 compared to 51,273.) The percentage occupancy increased from 70 to 74.

Both hospitals are owned by St. Joseph's in Peterborough, which is having to pick up the two Highlands hospitals' combined budget of \$250,000.

The \$50,000 cost of the Minden feasibility study should already be covered under the \$350,000 allocated to implement some of the recommendations of the steering committee on long-term healthcare. This \$350,000 is also paying the costs of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee which is trying to decide how to spend the \$2.3-million the province will spend on up to 30 long-term care beds.

The committee was told on Tuesday that the Ministry of

Lussing.

"We have to realize this is a tough time," Cavell added. "The Ministry won't pull back money until we get our act together here."

The \$350,000 implementation fund will likely have a surplus of \$40,000. Committee member Ann Woods said the Integrated Homemakers Program could greatly use the money, especially since it does not presently have the resources to accept new clients.

The committee was presented with the draft terms of reference for the Minden feasibility study. Some features are:

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GRAY SKIES, BLUEGRASS

Talk about devoted... With Saturday's rain, Harold and Betty Johnston of Tarnworth simply converted a few garbage bags into raincoats as they sat back to en-

joy the Haliburton Legion's Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park. Organizers say about 3,000 people attended Saturday night's concert. More on page 20.

'Home care' needs defining

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For the past few years, the government has been investing in a little preventative medicine. By spending more on services which allow senior citizens to stay in their homes in sickness and in health, the emotional and financial costs of institutionalization can be avoided or postponed.

But as such a program becomes entwined in our healthcare network, government circles find they must re-define what the word home means.

Both Minden and Haliburton have done admirably well in providing accommodation for their senior residences. (Wilberforce

Man shot driving car

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

Coboconk OPP responded to a shooting complaint on Hwy. 48 at Balsam Lake Drive just before midnight last Friday. Lloyd Edgar Harper, 31, of Woodville was driving on Hwy. 48 at Balsam Lake Drive which is about 4 km east of Kirkfield when six shots were fired from the house he was passing. Harper was wounded in the left hand and taken from the scene to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay where he was treated and released. Hwy. 48 was temporarily closed due to the incident.

Christopher Wayne St. Peter, who resides at the home has been arrested and remanded into custody for a bail hearing in Lindsay. He faces charges of wounding, possession of a dangerous weapon, careless use of a firearm and use of a firearm in the commission of an indictable offence.

Both Harper and St. Peter knew each other prior to the incident.

has approval for a yet-to-be-built seniors complex.) The community-sponsored apartment buildings are viewed as a source of pride and accomplishment. They provide seniors with clean and affordable housing, companionship and a few social outlets. Residents get to maintain their independence without having to worry about shovelling the driveway or fixing the wiring.

Each village also has a senior citizens home. Hyland Crest in Minden and Extendicare in Haliburton provide nursing care to those whose health needs are more advanced. Residents lose in independence what they gain in services; the homes take care of their nursing, dietary, housekeeping and social needs.

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Teens hurt in boat crash

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

A Brampton teenager sustained minor injuries after the 18-ft. inboard/outboard he was driving hit a cement dock in Dorset on August 5th.

Adam Hall, 14, was about 300 feet from shore when he glanced down at his stereo momentarily as he was approaching Cedar Narrows travelling east in the Lake of Bays. Sergeant Rachky of the Bracebridge OPP says Hall was travelling at three-quarters throttle on a 140 h.p. boat.

And yet there's a gap between an apartment and a nursing home. Enter the new kid on the block, "supportive housing."

What happens when a couple, at age 70, moves into a seniors apartment building, fully able to take care of themselves without any outside help. Ten years later, one of them has died, and the remaining partner has grown tired of cooking three balanced meals a day and relies on tea and toast. The person has more health needs than before, nothing to warrant going into a nursing home, but dangerous and worrisome if ignored. He or she doesn't want to leave the apartment because that's where friends and memories are.

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Minden needs a drop-in centre

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Minden resident was Yorkshire's Gracie Fields

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Recent study shows a need for housing

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"My vision of supportive housing is you'd move in when healthy and active and you could continue to live there as you become more frail," Dysart et al. Reeve Chris Hodgson said at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee in Minden.

The Staanworth Non-profit Housing Corporation has applied to build such a place across from its present two buildings near the community centre.

The 36 (or more) unit building would have a common dining

* 32 percent need help with medication

"The most subtly important statistic in my opinion is that 38 percent of residents have no family living in Haliburton County," says Barbara Sisson, Staanworth's manager. "Many times relatives will assist a senior family member where needed and will act as an advocate for them with doctors and support services, but (these people) have no relatives living in this area to help them."

Davidson's report says "the major theme that emerged from

24-hour coverage if they need the support.

"I feel very positive there will be more dollars for Haliburton County."

Over in Haliburton, some of the units at the new Echo Hills Legion Apartments can also be easily changed to supportive housing units. And the marriage with Haliburton County Home Support Services, which shares some of the building, is also on a prolonged honeymoon.

"The residents are very pleased with Home Support being there," says Dale Walker, manager of the two Haliburton Community Housing Corporation buildings. "Home Support is co-ordinating more and more programs, which is what seniors want. They don't have to worry about going out in a snow storm, it's right there."

Plans for both village's supportive housing include a tenant services co-ordinator. "Our residents could speak to that person and say 'I need Meals on Wheels', transportation or my income tax done," says Walker. "They don't want to go out of the building (partly because that means arranging transportation). They don't want to deal with the piece of paper they get in the mail. They need help."

Haliburton wants to undertake a needs study, similar to Minden's. Barb Sisson says it's possible to do one "with a lot of hard work from the board."

Meanwhile, Dysart council has approved a "garden suite," or "granny flat." This is a small, movable home which sits on the back yard of an existing property. The elderly relative(s) live in this suite maintaining their independence while enjoying the security of having family close by.

The "suite" is approved under a temporary zoning change subject to neighbours' approval and valid for three years. The zoning can be renewed but once the suite is no longer needed, the suite is removed and the zoning reverts back to the original designation.



HELPING HAND: The 4Cs received a donation of \$643 from the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association Friday. The money was raised through a raffle held at last week's Kennisis Lake Regatta. At the presentation were,

from left: Marie Whitfield (4Cs), Gail Goldenberg (regatta organizer), Ron Owens (4Cs), Irene Roberts (4Cs) and Bob Wigmore (KLCOA president.) Many businesses contributed to the event.

Kennisis raffle pours \$643 into 4C's food, clothes fund

The 4Cs ecumenical community organization has \$643 to put towards its food bank and clothing distribution centre as a result of a raffle held at the Kennisis Lake Regatta August 1.

The regatta and raffle, held at Backwoods and Kennisis Lake Marinas, was such a success that the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association was able to channel all the money they raised to the charity. It helps the 4Cs meet demands from the community for their food bank and clothing distribution services.

"At the beginning of the year we didn't know if we would make it," said Ron Owens, a 4Cs director. "But as this shows, more and more people are recognizing the needs of the community."

Gail Goldenberg, one of the regatta organizers, said the donation wouldn't have been possible without the support of local businesses and residents, who donated money and prizes for the raffle, and helped make the day run smoothly.

Contributors for the raffle were: June and Howard Repath, Vic Hodgins (Bolton CIBC), Sharpley's Sport Shop, Curry Motors, Northland Sales,

Country Pickins, Stedmans, Finishing Touch, West Guilford Snack, Perinos, Kristinas Fashions, Highland Images, Mingles, Guilford Boy, Windsurfinn, Kawartha Dairy, Rachel's Home Bakery, Village Donuts, Coca Cola Canada, Labatts, Jasco Pharmacy, McKeck's Place, IGA, and Black's Home Hardware.

Also sponsoring the regatta were: Backwoods Marina, Kennisis Lake Marina, Windermere Cottages, Doug Armstrong - Remax, Jim

Carnochan Contracting, Norm and Gail Goldenberg of N & G Maintenance and Construction, Redstone, Kennisis Contracting (Rick and Jim Morley and Art Dodge), Bill Read of BR Heating, Philip Barry Contracting, McDonald's Highway 400 Restaurant, and Trevor Eytan.

The KLCOA also wants to thank the Ministry of Natural Resources for sending along Smokey the Bear, who was a huge hit with the kids.

Bandits hit local stores in sweep

During the early morning hours of Thursday July 30, unknown persons broke into the Guardian Drug Store in the Village of Haliburton. Nothing was stolen, however approx. \$1000. damage was done by a pry bar used to gain entrance. In another break-in that may be relate the Emmerson Lumber building was entered, again nothing was stolen.

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'My vision of supportive housing is you'd move in when healthy and active and you could continue to live there as you become more frail.'

Reeve Chris Hodgson

area. Frozen meals from Haliburton County Home Support Services would be available. Other areas would be provided for recreational and social activities staffed by volunteers, a nursing/doctor station for "on call" use, and space to provide convalescent care services.

"We're down to the crunch," says Gerry Rome, a Staanworth board member. "We need approval from the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC) or the Ministry of Housing will not give one-time funding for bricks and mortar."

A recent study by nursing consultant Bonnie Davidson points out the need for more services. Among the 69 present Staanworth residents, she found:

* two-thirds require assistance to meet the "activities of daily living"

* 46 percent have health problems

* 51 percent have health problems that interfere with their activities

* 29 percent have mobility problems

* 20 percent are lonely

* 26 percent need emergency response system in place 24 hours a day

the interviews is the need for a Tenant Services Co-ordinator to co-ordinate, to advocate and to case manage for tenants who are not coping well with a fragmented system."

She recommends that the co-ordinator be a registered nurse and possibly work in more than one location. Staanworth is heeding her advice.

The healthcare committee agreed to write a letter to both ministries fully endorsing the application for supportive housing. Because the committee's mandate is to address the county's long-term healthcare needs, it's hoping its endorsement will add weight to the proposal.

Alan Cavell, the county's liaison with the province's joint Ministry of Health and COMSOC office, says "the Peterborough office is very supportive of the proposal. I'm quite confident we'll look favourably to funding this. It allows the resident to be independent but with



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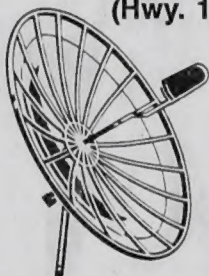
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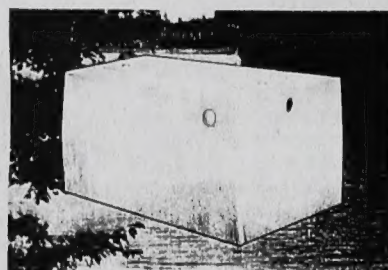
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Grader has council in rough spot

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of issues discussed at Wednesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

To spend or not to spend?

The debate over whether to buy a new grader has been reopened. Originally council had decided not to because of a large two-year-old deficit. But Lawrence Tomasini, the area representative from the Ministry of Transportation, explained there are still "possible scenarios" that would enable council to get a grader.

"I can sympathize with council. There are hardships that have to be borne."

Council still has until December 31 to order a new grader and remain eligible for the Ministry's supplementary funding. Delivery must be

made by February 1st, 1993 however.

The municipality's present grader is 22 years old and if they delay in ordering past the end of the year, Glamorgan will have to compete with every other Ontario municipality for next year's share of supplementary funding.

Chamber presentation

Rhonda Elstone, Dennis Casey and Mark Stagg told council of the benefits of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is now linked with the county economic development office and Elstone said the new partnership is working well. Now, they'd like to build a mutually beneficial relationship with the municipalities in the county.

"We're all in need of good ideas," said Elstone.

Although any tourism strate-

gy planning should have begun 10 years ago, she had some optimistic statistics, especially for a recession period. From June 15 until July 13, 992 groups of people visited the chamber information booth in Minden. Cardiff saw 259, Haliburton played host to 589 and 135 people visited the Gooderham info booth over a two-week period.

Reeve Bev MacDuff wasn't surprised. "The information booth has been a great success this year in Gooderham."

Casey presented an agenda for the chamber and municipalities to follow in the hopes of helping each other. Municipal initiatives included the relaying of information to the economic development officer (Stagg), establishing a process for handling development proposals, choosing a council member to be a chamber contact and input in the proposed tourism marketing strategy plan.

Recreation

Councillor Lorrie Saville, who is also chairman of the recreation committee, said attendance was down at this year's Horseshoe Days. She blamed the poor weather and economic times.

"I just don't think people have the money to go and splurge for their own pleasure. I think their families are more important right now."

Saville said a meeting is planned for this month to discover ways to improve the annual fair.

Memorial

Fire chief Doug Bates proposed that the new fire hall addition be dedicated to the memory of the late Bob McCausland, a long-time reeve and firefighter. Council passed a resolution to that effect and once a plaque is ordered, there will be a community ceremony.

Study to indentify role of hospitals

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* to identify the role, annual operating costs and "opportunities of enhancement" of Hyland Crest

* to identify opportunities to expand Hyland Crest to accommodate the beds not allocated to the Haliburton Hospital as part of the split of the 30 beds

* to identify resulting costs of such expansion

* "to identify a cost- and quality-effective service role for the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, having due regard for community expectations, anticipated provincially-mandated health care systems reforms, and the need to contain the costs of such a service role within the limits of anticipated, annually recurring operating revenues"

* "with full regard for the above, to identify options on the range and scope of those services which could be provided at both hospitals in the following circumstances: if the Minden

Hospital were to remain a free-standing facility on its current property and if the Minden Hospital were to be relocated and physically 'linked' to Hyland Crest"

* to identify the pros and cons of attaching/linking some degree of acute care and long-term care services together (including the quality of life for residents)

* to explore the concept of co-ordinating acute care and long term care in regard to philoso-

phies, administration, staffing and potential costing efficiencies

* to determine the community's ability to fundraise additional dollars, given the present economic climate, the population base and the funding formula of the appropriate government body

"We want all facilities to focus on higher-need patients," Cavell says. As more services become available to enable the sick and elderly to stay in their homes, "very few (patients in long-term

facilities) will be on a low-care level."

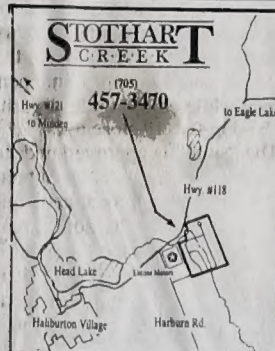
Jim Wrigley, a Ministry of Health resource person, also noted that "there is a limited envelope of operating funds and if you use most of that money in institutional care, you may limit use in other areas."

The committee next meets on August 18. On August 19, county council will vote on whether to support the feasibility study. (The county owns Hyland Crest.)

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THIS WEEK

Province may assume counties' welfare costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, Aug. 11 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Disentanglement

The province might assume all costs of welfare, but in return, counties and municipalities will be totally responsible for such services as road construction, police, transit and assessment.

"It's supposed to be revenue neutral between the province and property taxpayers," says Reeve Chris Hodgson, who went to a disentanglement meeting in Toronto the previous Friday. That is, the property tax bill should remain the same, although there will be changes in what those taxes will pay for. The new theory is that property taxes should go towards property-related services. So far, however, education has been excluded from the discussion.

Last year, the county spent more than \$400,000 for welfare, of which it's responsible for 20 percent of total costs. It spent \$1,132,000 on roads to maximize provincial grants.

Hodgson warned that despite promises that taxpayers won't be affected by the shift, there might be a downloading of responsibility onto lower tier governments.

Highway 118

The Ministry of Transportation has the design work and property purchase negotiations underway as part of its plans to repair Highway 118 between West Guilford and Haliburton, which in spring is the Highlands' cheap alternative to a roller coaster ride. The road improvement was supposed to begin this year, but an higher-priority project bumped it off the 1992 to-do list. The Ministry says the precise year in which the work will be done is subject to competing priorities.

A letter will be sent to MPP Dennis Drainville emphasizing the top priority Dysart places on this project.

Sewers

Council will keep a close eye

on the Sewell Commission's recommendation on septic systems. At present, systems are designed to fail, not gradually but all at once, said Hodgson. The Commission does not want to allow such systems on rural development projects.

"I agree in principle but what have we got that's better? There are a number of options but none have been approved by the Ministry of Environment so they're not really options yet," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater.

In a report by the county's Economic Development Officer, Mark Stagg, he warns that alternatives might be costly to municipalities. The MOE says if, for instance, condominiums are built on a septic system rather than municipal sewer system, and the septic system fails, the municipality will ultimately be responsible for the costs.

Books and books

History buffs rejoice. After several years on the shelf, three popular books on local history will be reprinted and available for sale. Three thousand hardcover copies of *In Quest of Yesterday* by Nila Reynolds, 1,000 softcover copies of *Fragments of a Dream* by Leopoldina Dobrzynsky and 500 softcover copies of *Early Days in Haliburton* by Harley Cummings have been ordered. However, *Early Days* may be a little late in coming because the municipality is having difficulty attaining publishing rights from the Ministry of Natural Resources. *Fragments* should be available in September, and Mrs. Reynolds is writing an update for *In Quest*, but it should be ready by the end of the year.

"It's a good thing for the cultural community to have these reprinted," said Hodgson, to the unanimous agreement of his fellow councillors. The curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Tom Ballantine, has been doing most of the groundwork. The books will be sold through the Museum, which will also reap any of the profits. Council agreed to pay the cost of printing the books and will be reimbursed as books are sold.

Death and taxes

You already know that there are only two sure things in life: death and taxes. By now, you should also be aware that the price of both is bound to increase. Reacting to new guidelines under the province's Cemetery Act, the price of being buried in Dysart will now be \$200 for the plot and \$150 for perpetual care. The previous cost was \$125 for each. As well, following the death in another part of the province of a couple of children who were crushed by a falling monument, people will now be required to pay an additional perpetual care fund based on the size of the monument.

Business taxes

Businesses which have business tax arrears will be asked to come to some arrangement for a pay schedule. Council is sympathetic that these are tough economic times, but feels some attempt must be made to start paying at least a portion of the taxes. "It isn't fair to the other people who do pay their taxes," says Leadbeater.

The municipality provides services on the expectation that property taxes will pay for them. If money has to be borrowed to cover the revenues not forthcoming, then everyone's taxes increase.

Most businesses have paid their realty and business taxes, but there are a few businesses with worrying arrears. These businesses will be given 30 days to respond with a payment plan.

Radio tower

Council expects some objections to an Eagle Lake man's application to build a 150-foot radio tower. Doug Peckhofer is a radio ham who wants a seasonal residence and tower on his property near Sir Sam's Ski Area (next to an existing tower.) The tower will be for his personal use, and he will also sell the service. But first he must go through a lengthy application process which includes the Canadian Radio and Television Commission as well as a municipal zoning change. Council will notify neighbours within 400-feet.

Auction bids well

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

What artist has the same name, beginning with M, as one of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?

If you know the answer, it's too late. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has already given away the prize for the right answer to that question. A family pass to the Royal Ontario Museum was given away to a knowledgeable little girl in the audience of bidders at the Guild's annual Art Auction Thursday night at the PineStone ballroom.

And yes, the answer is Michelangelo.

The pop quiz got the auction underway, and it was followed by some intense bidding and more question and answer sessions as the evening wore on.

The phrase "art auction" was used loosely by the Guild. While there were many fine paintings, sculptures, crafts, and pieces of jewellery up for bidding, the display tables were also crowded by some more eclectic items.

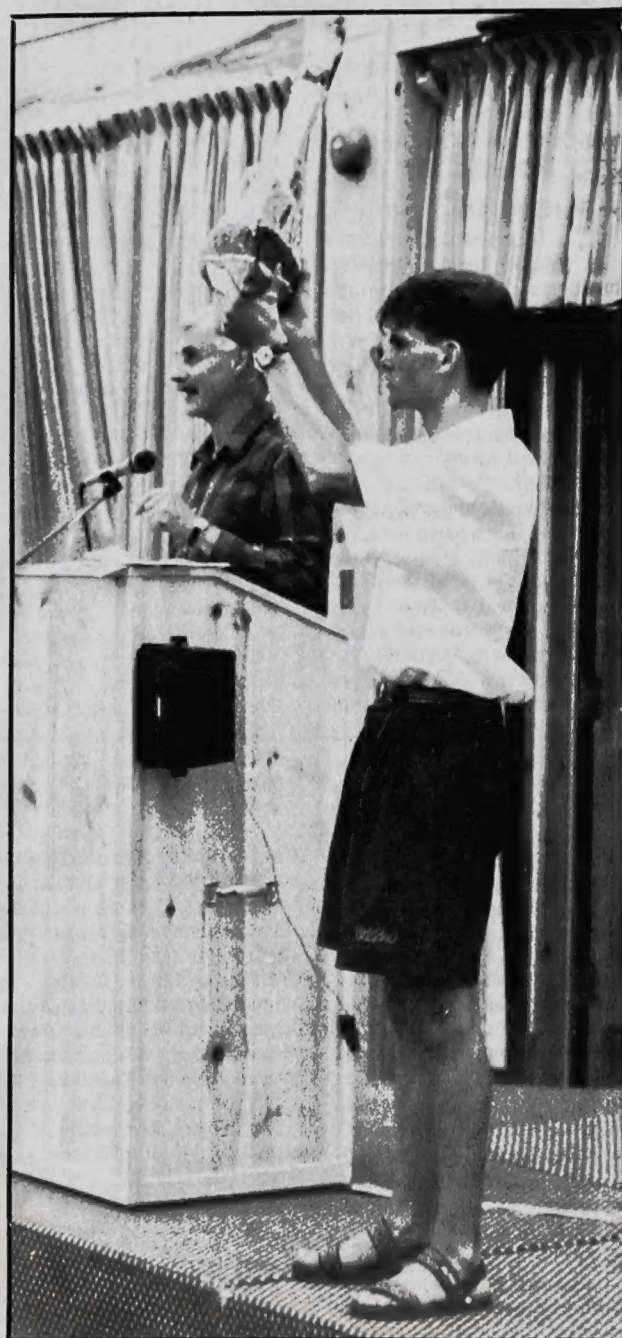
Anyone in the market for double passes to Lou and Molly Consky's movie theatres, a large pizza with five toppings from Perino's, 200 litres of gas from Curry Motors, or 10 dozen fresh eggs, was in the right place. The Guild was auctioning off all of these to sometimes heated bidding.

Buyers also snapped up weekend stays at local cottages, dinners for two, and a boat cruise from Haliburton Marine. "If you want a nice evening out or you just want to get rid of someone for a while," prompted auctioneer John Leonard.

Every item was donated for the auction, which raises money for Guild projects such as operating the Rails' End Gallery.

It was clearly a success. Some of the paintings and sculpture sold for more than \$300, and almost everything was bid on. Up for sale were pieces of art ranging from a five-foot-high glass and wood sculpture, to a turn-of-the-century drawing, to small replicas of Inuit sun goggles.

A small army of volunteers raced back and forth from the display tables to the front of the ballroom, allowing bidders to see every item as it came up on the block.



John Leonard and Jeff Stamp auction a ship

Holly Hutchison, curator of the Rails' End Gallery and an organizer with the event, estimated the crowd of bidders at over 250 people.

Leonard kept the evening rolling along with his constant chatter from the auctioneer's podium. Often he pushed the bidding higher just by joking along with the crowd. "Come on, it's so

classy to buy something for \$100," he kidded when bidding on a set of glasses started to flag around the \$90 mark.

More than anything, the auction was a chance to see some of the remarkable work being done by local artists and teachers at the school, many of whom were in attendance.

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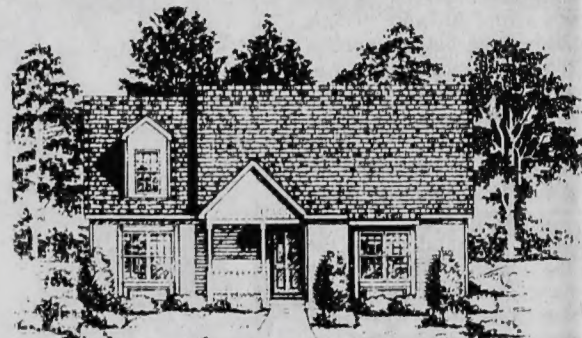
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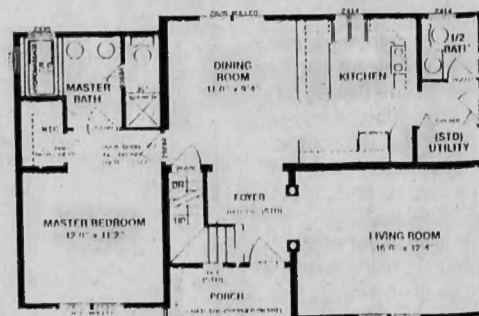
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Flint Eastwood strikes a pose

Commissioned sculpture of an Inukshuk celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THERE'S NO SNOW, few caribou are milling about, and the verdant hills of Head Lake are as far removed from the tundra as a polar bear at the local dump.

But oddly enough, the stone statue standing sentinel on the front lawn of the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus is perfectly at home.

As he hurriedly attaches the hip stone to the thigh stone before his epoxy dries, artist John Leonard explains that an Inukshuk (ee-nook-shook) is a traditional Inuit sculpture that resembles a man. Placed throughout the Arctic, Inukshuks help hunters guide herds of caribou who can't tell a stone man from the real thing. Also, in a land barren of many landmarks, the statues also mark the trails that prevent those hunters from getting lost. (The proper plural form of Inukshuk is Inukshooee but it's unlikely the term will catch in the Highlands.)

The Inuit don't use epoxy and steel reinforcement rods in their Inukshuks, but neither do they have children who will be tempted to crawl all over the statue. Leonard wants to take few chances that his creation will come tumbling down.

Usually, Leonard is one of the instructors at SSFC's School of Fine Arts. For the past 21 years, he and his wife Marilyn have been coming to the Highlands summer school; he teaches life drawing, she teaches machine knitting. In addition to his teaching duties, however, Leonard has also spent the past three summers taking John McKinnon's sculpting course at the school. When campus principal Barb Bolin decided to commission someone to celebrate the college's 25th anniversary, Leonard seemed the obvious choice.

And for the first time in his life, Leonard had an obvious medium to express his love of the

Highlands and the school. "I had a vision," he admits, slightly embarrassed by the way this sounds. After receiving the commission to create something, anything, and mulling over his options, one night he had a dream about the Inukshuk on the front lawn. He smiles and shrugs his shoulders as he sips on more epoxy. "If it happens you may as well go with it."

Normally, rocks are carefully balanced on top of one another, with the arms extending out from the body. Given the aid of the steel rods, Leonard built his Inukshuk with the arms hanging down, like a gunslinger's. "I call it Flint Eastwood — the formal name will be something else."

Flint stands on a five-ton piece of granite Leonard got from Eagle Lake. The body parts are also Eagle Lake granite, cut into the desired shapes. It faces the entrance to the college, but has already been known to slow down traffic on Highway 118 as drivers round the corner by the lake.

"It will take on a personality of its own," Leonard says. "It's calm, it's serene, it's strong and it's peaceful just to be around. I think it's symbolic of the humanist ground of the school, but it works on other levels as well."

"I think they're fabulous," says Bolin, referring to Flint Eastwood as well as the two Inukshuks Leonard and fellow instructor Mary Pocock built at the college's cabins by the narrows. Bolin also has two Inukshuks on the front lawn of her home.

In fact, she likes them so much, she thinks there should be more of them on rock cuts throughout the county. They would "guide" people into the Highlands, and reflect the inspiration the area is lending to hundreds of artists. "I'd like to see Haliburton known for its artistic bent."

Perhaps, she says, the county could apply for the artist in the schools program and...

Like the Inukshuk, Leonard is the perfect ambassador for the School of Fine Arts. It isn't hard to get him describe why he's so loyal to the ideals it's trying to achieve.

"The school is fun, it's joyful for the teachers as well," says the Ontario College of Art graduate who has taught at many schools in his long, full-time career as an artist. Unlike many of those schools, teachers here are willing to be students. Leonard's enrollment in British Columbia sculptor John McKinnon's class is just one example.

"John's a remarkable artist and a remarkable teacher. He has a way of teaching that's quite wonderful. He respects the other artists' creativ-



John Leonard creates his Inukshuk

ity and he has a way of giving them all the tools they need to express their ideas.

"There's a mutual sharing, a mutual respect here. In other places there is the clash of egos."

He gives some of the credit for this spirit of co-operation to the school's administrators who are "so professional and so human."

Last week, of the 14 students enrolled in Leonard's life drawing course, eight were art school graduates. In talking to them, Leonard found they came to the school for three reasons: professional artists are teaching the courses; those instructors have an experienced, critical eye which helps the students progress; and "they also like the experience of working with people at their level, they learn more."

As the last week of courses draws to a close, the students and teachers will return home, brimming with ideas and energy. The Inukshuk will stay behind. In the winter, the snow will lay on the stones and remind passersby of its northern cousins. In the spring, it will be there to welcome the more than 1,000 people who think of the Highlands as a place of ideas, beauty and creativity.

A.Y. JACKSON ON DISPLAY



ART WITH A CANADIAN THEME: An exhibition of original paintings by Joachim Gauthier and contemporaries of the Group of Seven opened at Gift House North's gallery in Haliburton on Friday. The highlight of the show is an oil sketch by A.Y. Jackson entitled

'Farms at Harrington Lake'. Cutting the ribbon to officially open the show are, from left, gallery owner Brian Dean, Vera Dean, and Brigitte Dean. The Jackson is for sale, as are all the other pictures in the show.

Lot identification will mean faster fire, ambulance service on Kashagawigamog

Kashagawigamog residents can expect a knock on their door, but they needn't worry. All this month, volunteers with the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will be going door to door to find out just who their neighbours are.

Organized by Bill Chandler, Mary Hincks and Ann Ptolemy, the lot identification committee will use an "army" or 20 to 25 "road captains" to visit each residence. A list of property owners' names will be compiled and numbers assigned to each lot.

Lot identification serves a dual purpose. By numbering proper-

ties and sending the map to the police, fire and ambulance services, emergency response will be quickened. When the cottage is burning or your child's foot is bleeding profusely, it's much easier to tell a dispatcher "I'm N150" than "I'm the green cottage on that road across from the trailer camp."

Likewise, visiting company may appreciate the sense of the security they'll get by knowing after battling Highway 48 for two hours they're not going to get lost following a road that has as many turns as Kashagawigamog has

syllables.

Because there are approximately 2,000 properties ringing the lake, the organization has a monumental job in front of it. Needless to say, more volunteers would be welcome.

It's hoped that signing can begin this fall. Signs will be available to each property owner through the association.

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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Senior power

There were about a dozen elderly women intently listening to the presentations to the Haliburton County Development and Planning Committee last Tuesday in Minden. Most of them had walked unassisted to the community centre from their homes in the nearby Staunworth apartments. Some used walkers, motorized or self-propelled, and one arrived on a scooter. Their presence, and their active interest in a debate which revolves around their future, seemed to underline one thing — Haliburton County Home Support Services needs to open a drop-in centre in Minden.

Most of these women were in their seventies and eighties; few, if any, have their driver's license so even if they wanted to take part in the activities at Home Support's drop-in centre at Echo Hills Legion Apartments in Haliburton, it would be very difficult for them to get there. They may be getting more frail, their bodies may have a few more aches and pains, but they're not prepared to just sit in their apartments and watch the rest of their lives drift by. Granted, at their apartment buildings there are many organized events. But the seniors of Minden have few of the resources the seniors of Haliburton enjoy.

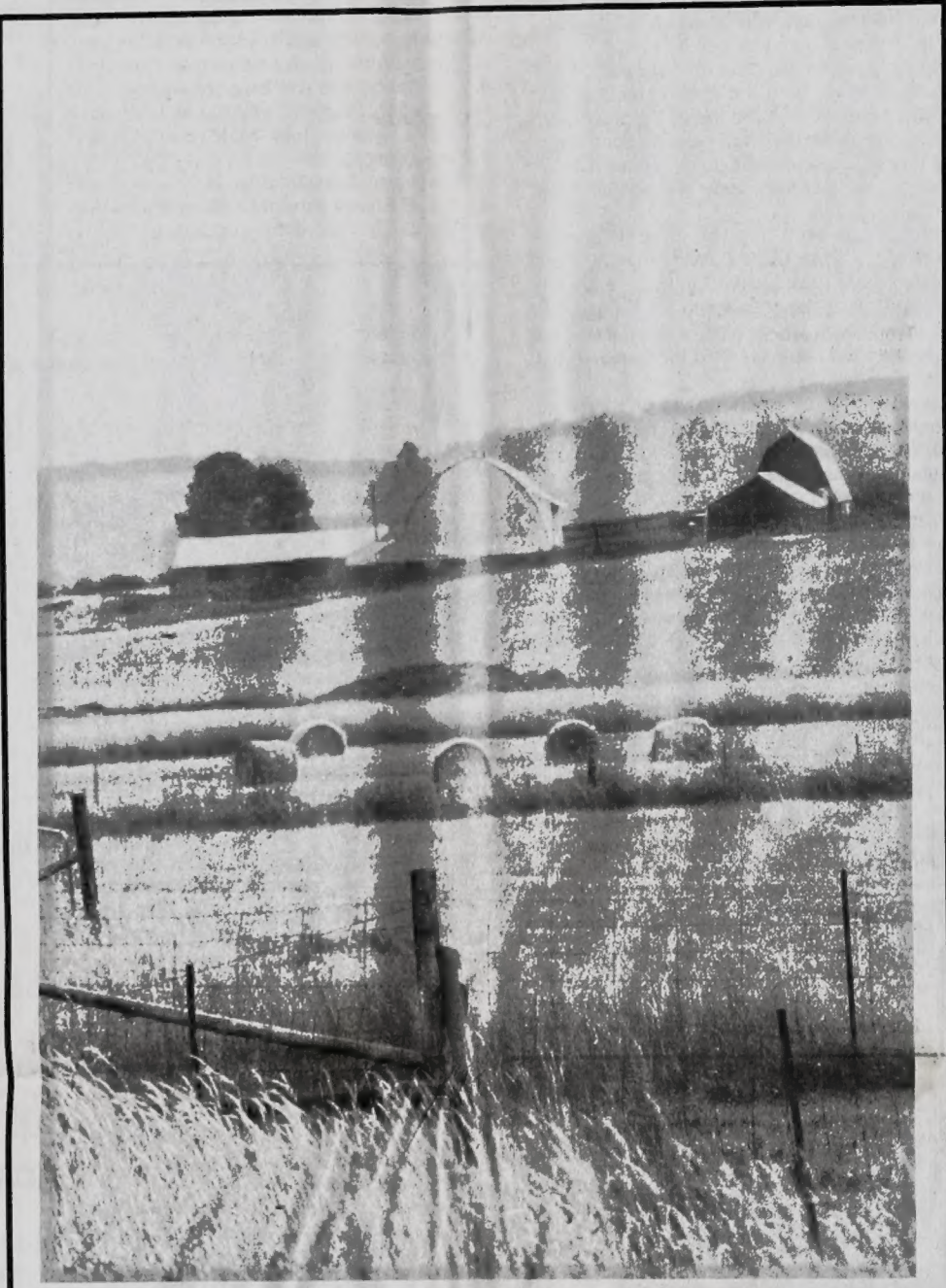
Although caution must be used when proposing yet another offshoot of government largesse, a second drop-in centre fits in well with the new philosophy of keeping seniors in their homes for as long as possible. We often think only of seniors' obvious health needs. As people retire earlier and their families continue to lead busy lives, perhaps in villages and towns hours away, more attention needs to be paid to a senior's mental and social health. Thirty-eight percent of the Staunworth residents have no family living nearby.

You just needed to look at these women to realize that 10 years ago, people their age would probably be living in a nursing home. Yet, with increased home support services provided by HomeCare, the VON, Red Cross Homemakers, Home Support volunteers, they have been able to conquer those minor health problems which make independent living so difficult. The longer they stay in their apartments, the more important it is to have services nearby. A few years ago, these women would have had few problems getting over to the drop-in centre in Haliburton. Because they can now grow old in their homes, their mobility gradually decreases and that 24-kilometre journey becomes a barrier. But their social needs remain.

Why should society support such an expense? It would be nice to say it's to thank seniors for all they've done for their country and the younger generations. With growing deficits and dwindling financial resources, however, the reason is far less altruistic and much more mercenary — it's cheaper than providing nursing home care. As well, physical health and psychological wellbeing are closely linked, and the happier seniors are, the healthier they usually are.

In a way, suggesting that Home Support open another drop-in centre is also helping it move away from its original purpose. A decade ago, Home Support was primarily a volunteer agency which co-ordinated visits to seniors' homes. However, just as children today play hockey at an arena instead of a homemade rink, seniors are also demanding more organized activities, such as line dancing, bridge, crafts. Today, with a budget in the hundreds of thousands of dollars — it's getting \$25,000 to offer a short-term course and celebrate the funding body which gave it those dollars — Home Support is primarily a social agency. In one way it's sad that it's losing some of its original grassroots vitality, but judging from the enthusiastic support and encouragement of its members, today's seniors need and deserve much more than a friendly visit from a volunteer once a week. They've got lives to live, and they want to live them fully. The people of Minden just need a bit more help in achieving that.

M.P.



Nesbitts' on Deep Bay Road

Photo by Martha Perkins

Everyone should pay tax load

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning an article in the July 14 issue of The Echo entitled "Council worried over unpaid taxes" wherein it was reported that the Dysart et al council might have to increase taxes for next year to cover the additional interest charges incurred this year because of unpaid taxes. Most of those who have not paid their taxes are business owners, said the report, and I thus assume full time residents of the county.

I am a seasonal resident or cottage owner or whatever you like (titles are unimportant) but what I really am is a 'full time property owner' in this community. I pay taxes and receive benefits, although fewer benefits than those who reside here for more days of the year than do I. I can drive on roads that are kept in good repair but cannot educate my children in Haliburton. I can take my garbage (landfill contribution) to the local dump but cannot have it picked up for me. Nevertheless, I enjoy being a resident of Haliburton for as many days as I choose (as I enjoy being a resident of Toronto for as many days as I choose) and do not begrudge the necessity of paying my fair share of taxes to support the community.

But... I do resent having to carry those who do not pay their share of community expenses. If I pay my VISA account in full and my neighbour does not, 'he' pays additional interest for "borrowing" money from the VISA bank. And so should the property owners and/or business owners who "borrow" money from Dysart et al and from Haliburton county. 'They' should be levied with the additional interest costs incurred as a consequence of their not paying their taxes or, if you like, for the privilege of borrowing that amount of money from the county treasury, 'not me'!

If the additional debt is spread over the entire community, where is the incentive for those who

do pay their taxes to continue to do so? If everybody stops paying taxes, who will pay the costs the next year? How many properties and businesses can be sold under Power of Sale?

In a resort community there is always an undercurrent of "us" and "them"; those who reside full time and those who reside part of the time. Each side is an "us" or a "them" according to the issue. The full-timers resent the part-timers using the area and bringing increased crowds and traffic, but the part-timers also being in needed cash for the communal and private coffers. The part-timers feel that the full-timers get special treatment from business and local government (an "old boys" type of network) where the full-timers resent the special attention paid to the part-timers who are not here most of the time anyway. And so it goes.

It is time to realize that 'all' the residents of this community care about et deeply; they care about the environment, the educational system, the communal property and the private businesses and residences. And they are prepared to support the community as long as it is perceived that the elected officials (yes, I did vote last fall) are applying the rules fairly and evenly and that they have a commitment to fiscal responsibility.

I will continue to live in the communities of Toronto and Haliburton and share my time with each. I will continue to provide my fair share of support to these communities, and I expect my neighbours to do the same.

T.G. Schipper,
Eagle Lake and Willowdale

Intent is doubted

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial concerning the allocation of long term care beds in Haliburton County, and especially your remarks regarding Alan Cavell of the Ministry of Social Services.

You note that he was trying to "steer the vote away from its eventual conclusion."

I am concerned that Mr. Cavell may be interested in having implemented his own personal ideas

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**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE TIME HAS come once again for me to give my opinion, and sum up my thoughts on this year's Haliburton Rotary Carnival. I don't think it's any secret that the quality and quantity of floats in this year's parade was not up to standard. The length of the parade was shorter than usual and very little thought and work went into most of the floats. A couple of things in this year's parade really stood out. This is the fact that the lodges were poorly represented and only three business places on Haliburton's main street took the time to enter a float. They were Jasco Drug Mart, Curry Motors Ltd. and Remax. How can we expect to have a good parade if we all sit back and let the other fellow enter the floats? Many come up with the excuse that they are just too busy during the summer months. I think in some cases this is nothing but a cop-out. The Santa Claus Parade held in Haliburton last December proved to one and all what can happen when the merchants decide to get behind something. There was hardly a business place that wasn't represented in that parade. If we can do it in December why can't we do it in August. On the brighter side the Rotary Club of Haliburton and carnival chairman Kim Emmerson are to be congratulated on the brilliant change to move the midway from the fairgrounds down to Head Lake Park. It was a big hit with young and old and one that should be repeated again next year.

There's good news and there's bad news when we talk about this year's annual Haliburton County Fair to be held at Minden this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The good news is the fact that on Friday night from 6 p.m. to closing all rides on the Conklin Midway will be free to both children and adults alike. The bad news comes with the cancellation of the tractor and 4x4 truck pull which was to be held on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The big fair this year will feature something for everyone with a giant midway, parade, heavy horse show, cattle and sheep show, grandstand show, dance, amateur contest, heavy horse draw and many other attractions.

Marilyn Peregrine of Haliburton was telling me that her daughter Janet and friend Don are at present touring Europe by Bicycle. They left on May 7 and reached the half way mark of their journey when they arrived in Greece on Saturday, August 7. They expect to return home by November 6th.

For some time now I have maintained that visitors who come back to the Highlands of Haliburton want to be entertained and they always seem to be looking for something to do. At one time I was of the opinion that when visitors arrived for the summer, they were so glad to get away from the rat race in the big city, they would head straight for the cottage and stay there until their holidays were over. We find at the present time this is not the case. Some vacationers do like to spend most of the time around the lake, enjoying cottage life, while others like to hit the road, drive into town, do some shopping, while others are satisfied just to browse around. This past week Midnight Madness, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and the Bluegrass Festival will go down as living proof that they want to be entertained.

The conservation — minded founder of Camp Allsaw on Soyars Lake, has been nominated for the Lieutenant governor's Conservation Award. Sam G. Hambly actively leads Ontario's youth in conservation pursuits and has been doing so in a hands-on manner for most of his 85 years! Sam wears many guises to make his conservation contributions but the theme is always the same: we need quality soil, water and air to survive. The Echo adds its endorsement to the hard working man's efforts.

Petra Pequegnant, who is at present a resident at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton, and her daughter Beth Chambers, were going through some old papers the other day when they noticed a post card dated July 7, 1916. The card was addressed to Old Market Square at Niagara Falls, Ontario and was sent to Hazel Scott from her husband Cecil Scott. At the time the couple were expecting a child who was born the previous evening on July 6, 1916. The new baby was none other than Wilma LaRue (nee Scott).

A few local notes... Make it a date to attend the Haliburton county Fair which will be held in Minden this coming weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 14-15-16... Vaughan and Gwen Simpson of New Brunswick were visitors here last week.

Where has Inverhuron gone?



CITY
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DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: One of my most bittersweet memories is of Inverhuron; a Provincial Park on the eastern shore of Lake Huron, just south of Port Elgin. My family used to camp there before we had a cottage. We loved Inverhuron's sweeping white beaches, its turquoise waters, its balsam firs. I was only five years old at the time, but I remember catching garter snakes along the nature trails and building sand castles on the dunes. For a nature loving-boy like me, Inverhuron was a slice of heaven.

One summer, the park was dotted with log cabins. They were said to be nature museums, and they were filled with Huron art and specimens of native plant-life. We never ventured inside them, however. They were boring compared to the world outside. We were more interested in catching frogs and turtles and crawfish. We'd put them in a pail and later let them go. If I could store those memories in a pail, I'd never let them get away.

The summer I turned six, Inverhuron closed its gates to overnight campers. The provincial government had designated it a "day-use only" park, because a power plant had been built five miles upstream. The Bruce nuclear plant. The nature museums were actually radiation shelters. Inverhuron was closed in case the plant should ever leak. My family never went back, not even for picnics.

I recalled this memory over a game of chess with Libby Drouillard, the plucky old lady who swims in Lake Kennisis every winter to mark the anniversary of her heart attack. She's a friend of the family, and I usually let her win.

"What do you expect?" she said, taking my rook. "You like using that microwave oven, don't you? Well, you couldn't without those nuclear plants."

"Yes," I said solemnly. "But there's more to consider than that. There's always the environment."

"Oh yes, the environment!" Libby scoffed. "All it took was fifty years of hairspray to ruin it. That's one wimpy environment, if you ask me."

Before I had a chance to respond she was point-

ing towards the third bridge. "Do you remember Paddy's Bay?" she said. I nodded. She took my knight with one of her pawns and continued. "I used to spend hours in there, painting the blue herons," she said. "But then they put a slalom course in there, and the motorboats raced around and the herons flew away. The course is gone now, and the birds have returned. But cottages are sprouting up in there now, and I wonder how much longer the wildlife will last."

I nodded in agreement. "When it's man versus nature, man always wins," I said.

"For now," Libby added.

I thought that was a very profound thing to say, so I let the conversation slip away. But as I made my next move, Libby reminded me of Earth Day 1990, when she sat on Parliament Hill listening to Farley Mowat tell a hushed crowd that he believed the struggle to save the planet was already lost. And she reminded me of last month, when the Norwegian government voted to resume the slaughter of Minke whales in the name of research.

Man versus nature: Man wins, for now.

Man paves Kennisis Lake Road, man drinks acid rain, man invents a disposable camera.

Trouble is, progress is not compatible with a healthy environment. Trouble is, we are all to blame. Take the cottager for example: We profess to love fresh air, yet we drive north every weekend and spew thousands of tonnes of fossil fuel into the air. Most of us observe the three Rs, but conservation is not a simple matter of reducing, recycling, and re-using. It's a matter of not using, period. If we want to save the planet, we've got to stop being consumers. We've got to stop buying widgets and gadgets and slush-puppy machines. We've got to create an economy that isn't dependent on cars.

Says Libby: "In a billion years, the sun will expand until it envelops the earth. The polar caps will melt, and the oceans will boil away. Everyone is worried about how we're ruining the earth, but the earth is doomed anyway. In the grand scheme of things, it doesn't matter what we do."

Trouble is, this is not the grand scheme. This is 1992. Our kids need a place to play. They need sand dunes and nature trails and garter snakes and snapping turtles. But the ozone is thinning and the rain forests are falling. How much Earth must we devour in the name of a healthy economy?

"All things change, nothing perishes," said Libby.

Tell that to the blue herons. Tell that to Inverhuron.

"Tell it to your readers," said Libby.

Recycle this newspaper.



PIC OF THE PAST

We are fast approaching the 128th Annual

Haliburton County Fair which is sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society. The friendly fair will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 14, 15 and 16 in Minden. In an effort to join in on the occasion, we brought out this old photo showing a Peterborough pipe band playing to the delight of the crowd.

Concern about committee

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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on the future of Health Care in the County. My concern is his possible influence on the committee to encourage them to recommend the transference of the emergency department in Minden from its present location to Hyland Crest. To me this idea is immoral. Our seniors who are residents at Hyland Crest have a right to a reasonable quality of life. The committee should be addressing the issue of how to improve the residents surroundings, and should not be considering the merger of the residents home with a noisy emergency department. I would like to know who's idea this was in the first place.

I am concerned that the committee, influenced possible by the desires of Frank Lussing (St. Joseph's Administrator), and Mr. Cavell, are considering a feasibility study that will not only destroy the environment for the residents of Hyland Crest, but will also remove active in-patient facilities from Minden. The proposed addition to Hyland Crest does not include active in-patient beds. The Ministry of Health and our local M.P.P., Dennis Drainville, to my knowledge, are not supportive of Minden losing any health care services.

The committee in my opinion therefore, must concentrate on improving the quality of life for the residents of Hyland Crest, and retaining medical services for the people of Minden and surrounding area, and resist placating Mr. Lussing and Mr. Cavell.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes,
Minden.

Get busy writing

To the Editor:

At last some good news about our hospital beds from the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee! After all those broken promises, your editorial suggesting we all write to Bob Rae as a man of integrity seems a good suggestion, if all of us in Haliburton County do this referring to the Committee resolution to continue the plans to build the Haliburton Hospital addition, and using the fund we all contributed to, so long ago.

Premier Rae's address is: — Premier Bob Rae, The Premier's Office, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

Joan Hoad,
Haliburton.

Wise up shoppers

To the Editor:

I recently returned from a two-week stay in Vermont and in catching up on local news in the 'Echo' came across Kathy Gilbert's letter (July 14) complaining about controlled access to municipal dumps. I recall some similar letters in recent

issues and would like to offer some comments.

Anyone who complains about our dumps should go to Vermont. There you have to pay \$1.75 for each bag of household garbage you take to the dump. For the privilege of dumping a 4x6 trailer-load of cardboard you pay \$9.00. This may sound outrageous but it sure makes people think twice about buying products with unnecessary packaging. It certainly encourages everyone to compost those "kitchen scraps" Ms. Gilbert takes to the dump and to recycle every scrap of newspaper, glass, metal and plastic.

Ms. Gilbert is on the right track in not making two trips to town: that way she conserves gasoline and pollutes the air less. We all need to take her conservative philosophy one step further, however. Instead of boycotting Haliburton businesses we should all realize that garbage is our individual responsibility. Nothing can or should be thrown "away". There is no such place as "away" — every part of the environment is linked to every other part.

We need to be wiser shoppers, to refuse unnecessary bags and packaging and to ask ourselves what the environmental costs are of each and every product that we purchase.

Too many of us Canadians are spoiled brats. We create more garbage per capita than any other country on the planet. Let's stop whining and use our intelligence and imagination to reduce our demands on the earth's eco-systems. Our children and grandchildren will thank us if we do and curse us if we don't.

Kenneth Golby,
Tory Hill.

Learn from U.S.

To the Editor:

A few years ago, a tourist map was published of Central Ontario, but before it was distributed a "goof" was discovered. That area known as the "Haliburton Highlands" wasn't there, it was only a blank!

Was that printer trying to tell the tourist industry something? "Outsiders/Travellers and Tourists we really don't welcome you — particularly The Garbage you generate from store purchases!"

The writer and his wife have recently returned to our cottage on Stormy Lake after 12,000 kilometer (7,454 mile) auto tour of Canada and south of the 49th parallel. As is so well known, the southern hospitality is 'unreal'! They make you feel welcome and your garbage too!

Across the Bad Lands and the Black Hills most interstate Highways and County Roads provide paved turn offs, so you can dispose of your garbage (N.C.!) There are no State Troopers or county Sheriffs standing "hands on hips" over the blue bins! they don't check your out-of-state vehicle or do they ask for a "dump ticket"! They don't tell you to take the wrapping home with you because you don't pay taxes here. No, they have class. They absorb the garbage problem as part of their outlook on the essential Tourist Business!

It's sad to return to find in reading back issues of The Echo that a garbage issue is soiling the Dysart tourist image.

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake.

A pleasant boat ride — until



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

LET'S TAKE my boat," Mark's voice came over the phone. They had planned to go to the barbecue together, and then catch the fireworks at the public beach. The thought of a leisurely cruise home under the stars in Mark's new boat sounded even better. Tom agreed, saying he and Sue would meet him down at their dock in half an hour. After hanging up, Tom quietly mumbled to himself that he hoped it didn't rain.

"What was that you said?" asked Sue as she tried to decide what to wear. Tom said it was nothing and enquired as to the weather forecast. Sue didn't know but said it didn't matter anyway. "You know how it works Tom," she told him with a smile. "If the forecast is for bad weather, you hope it's wrong; if it's for good weather you 'know' it's wrong." Tom shrugged. Sue was right. No one should rely on the weather forecast, especially this summer.

Thirty minutes after Tom had spoken to Mark, he and Sue were standing on their dock. They each carried a light jacket, just in case the night air turned cool later. It promised to be a fun evening. Tom glanced up at the sky. A few clouds, starting to turn golden on their underside, dotted the eastern horizon. Sue nudged him, pointing out Mark's approach. It was the first time they had seen the new boat. With obvious pride, Mark pulled up alongside the dock, trying to look very cool as he nonchalantly turned the steering wheel to nudge the boat into place.

"Not a bad looking tub," was Tom's appraisal of Mark's newest toy. Sue thought it looked very roomy and comfortable which Mark assured her it was.

"It also goes like spit!" he told them both with a big grin. As they stepped down into the boat and settled themselves on the clean new upholstered seats, Mark said they were making a stop on the way to the barbecue to pick up another couple they all knew. It was starting to shape up like a real party. As soon as they were far enough away from the shore, Mark, with a little coaxing from Tom, open up the throttle. After planing, the boat skimmed the surface of the evening lake, smooth as silk and barely causing a ripple. Even the engine, enclosed and out of sight, was quieter than Sue had anticipated.

They arrived at the other couple's dock and Sue held the boat there while Mark went to hurry up

the others. Tom was watching the sky. In the short period of time since leaving their own place, a bank of steel-grey clouds had pushed its way across half the sky. The wind had changed direction and picked up as well, causing Sue to wonder aloud if she should don her jacket. Then they saw Mark coming back with four more people. Their friends had weekend guests up and had invited them along.

There was plenty of room on the boat with the new couple sitting up on the bow. Mark looked very much the proud captain as introductions were made all around and the new boat was given recognition. Tom was watching the sky when a drop of rain hit his face. Mark had not yet pulled away from the dock. "It's not going to rain now, is it?" moaned Sue. "I'll play your game," come Tom's reply. "Is it going to rain?"

"Maybe we should go inside and wait a few minutes, just in case it really starts to come down," she suggested.

"The barbecue has been on for quite a while now," Mark reminded them. "Besides, a few drops won't hurt us. With this boat we can be at the other end of the lake in no time." And so saying, he headed away from shore and out into the main channel. As soon as they were far enough from shore, he opened the engine up all the way. As though on cue, the rain increased ten fold as the entire sky was covered by one large, solid blue-black mass.

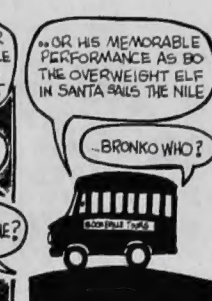
"It won't last," Mark shouted above the chopping of the waves and pelting drops now raining on the boat and all within it. Then a rumble of thunder put a whole new dimension on the situation. Sue looked at the back seat where the guest sat hunched beside her hostess. Any resemblance to a hairstyle had disappeared and the woman looked very uncomfortable. By now they were speeding through sheets of dense rain and everyone was getting soaked through. Thunder continued to rumble above their heads but fortunately they had not yet seen any lightning.

Finally, the rain streaming down his face, Tom told Mark he simply had to put the boat's roof up. Reluctantly Mark agreed, slowing the boat down and throwing it into neutral. Many hands joined in the effort to pull out, unfold and snap into place the canvas roof. It seemed pointless as they were all completely wet. After what felt like a very long time, the roof was in place. Moving forward once again, Mark peered through the runny windshield as the others huddled together like cattle in a storm.

Then, as suddenly as it had begun, the rain stopped. It was as though they only had to put up the roof for the clouds to move over to another unsuspecting lake. But they were taking no chances. The roof remained in place and it was a

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BOONIEVILLE



SPORTS



A record Rotary Mile!

by BARRY DEVOLIN

ROTARY MILE '92 was another smash hit in Haliburton — for the third straight year. The weather was great and the running was even better.

The women's 'Rotary Mile '92' attracted 18 runners, including a

1988 Canadian Olympian (Nancy Tinari) and an Oklahoma State NCAA track star (Donna Levy). The 2 year old record of 5:19 set by Karen McPherson of Manchester, England was destroyed by Levy and 3 other runners.

At the finish, Levy had a 10 second margin over Tinari and with a blistering time of 4:50, carved 29 seconds off the Rotary Mile record. Many knowledgeable observers were astounded by the sub 5 minute time on this challenging road course.

The men's Rotary Mile '92 was equally exciting with Rick Harris returning to defend his 2 year crown. Before the race, Harris told organizers he thought he might not crack the top 5 in '92!

Once the race began, however, Harris put his experience on the circuit to work and squeezed out a narrow victory in a record time of 4:22. Rich Tremain and Mark Dewan finished second and third, respectively, less than a second

behind Harris in a photo finish.

Two new features of Rotary Mile '92 were the \$100 bonuses paid for establishing new course records and the introduction of race play-by-play action from the Labatt's Genuine Draft lead vehicle. The event seems to improve each year and the "five year plan" of the organizers to build up a national class field appears to be on schedule.

After the race Harris said "I knew I couldn't outkick Rich (Tremain) at the finish so I had to break early and try to hold on. I can hardly believe it but it barely worked."

The Rotary Mile race committee said they have a few new ideas for an even better event. Organizers Barry Devolin said "We couldn't believe the improvement in the men's, and especially the women's field this year. Next year with no Olympics to compete with, we want all of the best milers in Canada."

Bottom left: Rick Harris is the first place winner in the Open men's category of the Rotary Mile. Left: Rick Tremain finishes second and Mark Dewan follows him in for third. Below: Runners race down Highland Street.



Rotary Mile '92 Results

Junior Men: Clark Zealand, Lindsay, Ont. Time 4:41; Dave McGregor, Lively, Ont. Time 4:46; Rob Major, Toronto, Ont., Time 4:55.

Open Men: Rick Harris, Sarnia, Ont., Time 4:22.07 (R); Rich Tremain, Guelph, Ont. Time 4:22.66; Mark Dewan, Stratford, Ont., Time 4:22.66.

Master Men: John Pickard, Ashburn, Ont., Time 5:01; Marcel Crete, Oshawa, Ont., Time 5:17; Barry Murphy, St. Catharines, Time 5:18.

Junior Women: Cerian Shepherd, Markham, Ont., Time 5:22; Nancy Towns, Douro, Ont., Time 5:30; Andrea Murphy, St. Catharines, Time 5:42.

Open Women: Donna Levy, London Ontario, Time 4:51 (R); Nancy Tinari, Coquitlan, B.C., Time 5:01; Marcie Good, St. Jacobs, Ont., Time 5:10.

Master Women: Susan Tovee, Huntsville, Ont., Time 5:45; Sandra Shearer, Fraserville, Ont., Time 5:57; Ilse Harding, Willowdale, Ont., Time 6:02.

Heineken runners race in downpour for a good cause

Despite the rain, organizers are very pleased with last Friday's Heineken Yard in Minden. Proceeds go to Amici, a charity which helps send young children to camp.

The following are the winners:

Top ten Males: Tony Brunner, 22:56; Kevin Smith, 23:01; Peter Sell, 23:09; Andy Zelthaus, 23:19; Dave Laita, 23:24; Paul Leduc, 23:26; Fraser Bertram, 23:31; Scott Manketelon, 23:42; Rob Tyndall, 23:44; and Roger Brunner, 23:45.

Top Ten Females: Alison Wiley, 25:01 (new course record); Nancy Morrison, 26:51; Christine Lavallee, 29:05; Susan Tovee, 29:19; Sarah Wiley, 29:43; Tanya Ketterer, 29:52; Nanci Sweazey, 30:06; Sandra Shearer, 30:40; Christie Newman, 31:03; and Cate Hachigan, 31:22.

Male 12 and under: Number 1658 (name unknown), 29:18; Danny McMullen, 30:58; and Jeff Thompson, 33:08.

Female 12 and under:

Susan Trimble, 30:34.

Male 13 to 18: Bing Fong, 24:54; Rob Major, 25:41; and Jeff Bruin, 25:52.

Female 13 to 18: Christine Newman, 31:03; Kim Sprat, 34:47; and Amanda Kruse, 35:09.

Male 19 to 29: Tony Brunner, 22:56; Kevin Smith, 23:01; and Peter Self, 23:09.

Male 30 to 49: Andy Zelthaus, 23:19; Rob Major, 25:41; and Jeff Bruin, 25:52.

Female 30 to 49: Nancy Morrison, 26:51; Christine Lavallee, 29:05; and Susan Tovee, 29:19.

Male 50 +: Ron Crichton, 28:25; Rista Satala, 28:44; and Pete Harris, 30:59.

Female 50+: Donovan McBean, 36:12; and Sharlene Beebe, 37:04.

Team Categories (top three runners from each team): Top Club Team: Western Mustangs; Top Corporate Team: PBR Plodders; and Top Camp Team: Northern Eagle.

Camp Participation Award: Camp Highest Participation: Onondaga with 83 runners.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday September 14, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, concession IX and X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Parts 10 to 17 on Plan 19R5307, both being plans available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Part 17 on Plan 19R5307 are proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated: August 11, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
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Karen and Ross Partridge find smooth sailing on Soyers Lake

Sailing 'addicts' catch the wind to prepare for Soyers regatta

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

PREPARE TO COME about," shouts Ross Partridge as he and daughter Karen practice their sailing techniques for the upcoming regatta on Soyers Lake August 15.

Partridge started sailing more than 20 years ago. He built his first boat and presently owns a CL 16. A smile automatically lights up his face at the mention of the word sailing and after spending an afternoon on the water it's easy to see why the family has become so addicted to it.

The sport depends on the wind, and it is continually changing. One minute it's peaceful as you bask in the sunshine and watch an Osprey fly overhead. Then bang, the next minute is exciting and you can feel the adrenaline pumping as a gust comes up, the boat starts heeling and the captain is shouting "hang out and hold on!"

"Hanging out", or "hiking" is the technique having your legs in the boat and the rest of your body leaning over the side, counterbalancing the force of the wind in your sail so you won't tip over.

Partridge notes that these rapid changes in wind

are especially true of the lakes in the area due to their size. "You've got to be continually on your toes as the wind conditions on these small lakes are constantly changing and you have to react very quickly."

It seems that the stronger the wind the happier Partridge is. "When a storm's coming up and everyone goes off the lake that's when I like to go out."

Unfortunately, though, the wind is not dependable and scheduled events such as the regatta can see barely a flutter. This has happened the past couple of years. Karen Partridge notes that this condition is actually a real test of seamanship "it takes a lot of skill to catch every little bit of wind," and this is what wins races. Ross Partridge just laughs and says, "if there's someone ahead of you do what he's doing."

Other than the odd race the Partridge family sails for pure enjoyment. Karen says, "when I think of relaxing it's in this sailboat with my dad."

They'll be out on the water this Saturday, along with other keen Soyers Lake sailors, seeking a little fun and competition in the lake association's annual sailing regatta.

Sir Sams expanding ski hill and chalet

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There were times this summer that sweaters came out of cold storage, but when most people think skiing, they still think of water and unexpected dips in the lake.

Not at Sir Sam's Ski Area. The snow is still a few months off yet (?) but already they're thinking of all that beautiful white snow of winter.

The Eagle Lake downhill skiing area is embarking on the last phase of its five-year plan. By summer's end, there will be a new quad lift on the slopes and an addition on the chalet — and almost \$1-million injected into the economy.

"We need to grow but we want to keep the old atmosphere," says Chris Bishop, owner of the second generation Bishops who own and operate the slopes. "We're getting well known for having virtually no lift lines and to increase the number of skiers (while ensuring there are no lines), we had to add another line."

It's a sign of the economic times that the quad lift, built by BM Lifts in Barrie, costs \$50,000 less than the less advanced quad chair Sir Sam's purchased three years ago.

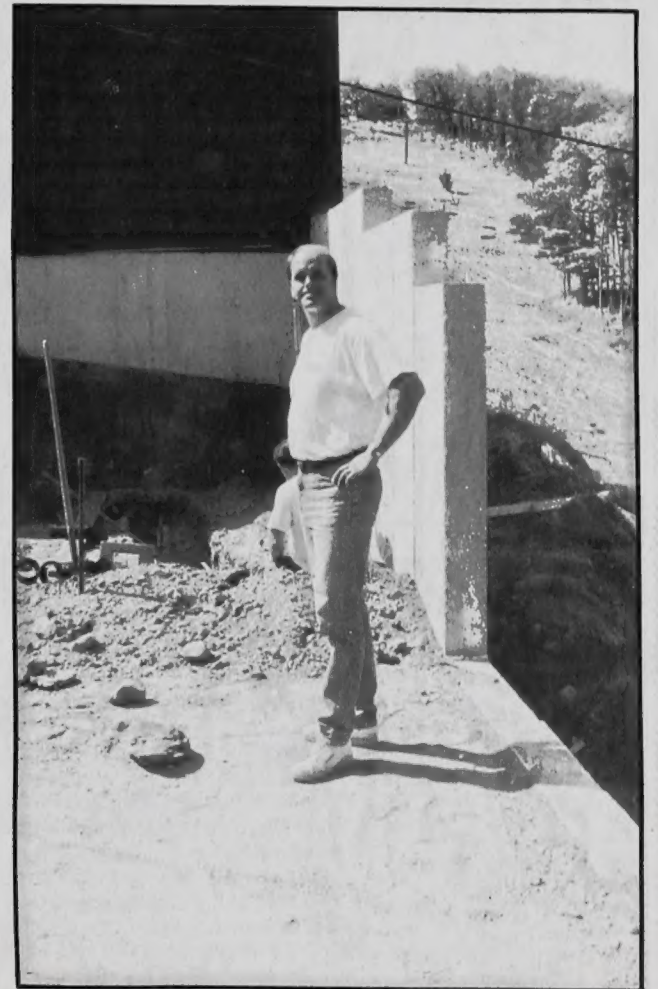
More people on the slopes means more people relaxing in the chalet. At peak times, the present chalet was at maximum, so the Bishops are also adding 3000 square feet. The upstairs will have seating for an additional 80 people, plus a cafeteria and bar, and the downstairs will house more change rooms and wash rooms.

"It's a friendly, family atmosphere," says Bishop. "We have three fire places in the chalet so if you're not a skier you can sit in a corner and watch the skiers or read a book."

More special events are also being planned.

Added to this are trail expansions and a new beginners run called the Ridge.

"Our new motto is 'All the ter- Please turn to page 10



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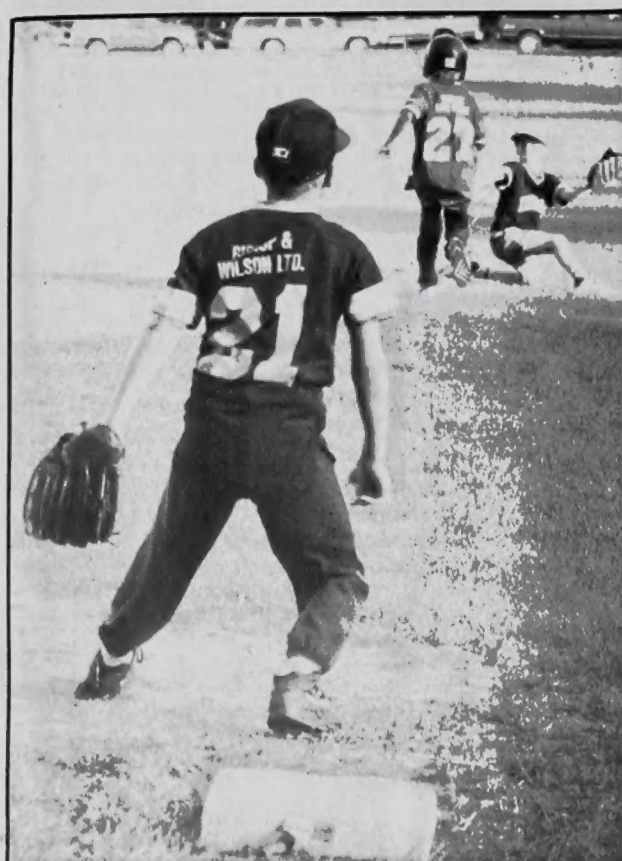
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SPORTS



FAIR GAME: Players for the Haliburton Minor Baseball League enjoyed a rare warm summer evening Thursday when they played two games. The Blue Jays beat the Yankees 8-7, left, and the Red Sox won over the Indians, 9-2, above.

Success sparks Sir Sams growth

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rain, all the time," says Bishop. In previous years, only a few runs were open in the slow times. Now, the 12 interconnecting trails will be open Wednesdays and Thursdays, as well as weekends. A marketing company has been hired to go after more school and group bookings during the week.

This summer's \$1-million project is the last phase of a five-year, \$2.5-million expansion at Sir Sam's. Three years ago, the big news was the arrival of snow making equipment which ensures a longer and better season.

"We start making snow December 1," says Bishop, who's not overly concerned with predictions about winter weather because "it will always get cold enough for us to make snow. In 10 days we can put two feet of snow on every hill, and two feet of man-made snow is like 20 feet of natural snow."

Bishop says it's not just luck and good management which is allowing Sir Sam's to expand at a time when other hills are going bankrupt. (Last year, business was up 20 percent.) In 1947, lumbering was going out as the province's main industry and the Ontario government hired professional skier Clint Melville to tour the province looking for potential sites. The Eagle Lake hills were the ones chosen for the Haliburton Highlands destination. The view is wonderful from the top of the hills, the slopes are varied and relatively challenging, and the hills face north, which means less snow is lost through melting. "This area was supposed to be here," Bishop says.

To celebrate the end of the expansion project, Sir Sam's Ski Area will host a Thanksgiving weekend open house.

Statistics

Haliburton Minor Baseball League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Red Sox	8	3	.727	-
(Kennisis Lake Marina)				
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Barbeque tops off Lake Wilbermere derby

by JOHN LEROY

Saturday August 8 was the date for the 3rd annual Lake Wilbermere Property Owners Association Fish Derby and family BBQ. Despite light rain, 24 children and 29 adults took part in the fish derby from 3-5 p.m. Harold Floden and organizer John LeRoy started the official weigh-in at 5 p.m.

The family BBQ and corn roast began at 5:30 as 109 people from

around the lake converged on the home of Bob and Sally Stirling. The 15 dozen corn and 19 dozen hot dogs were consumed enthusiastically. To finish off, the children cooked marshmallows around the fire.

The awards presentation began at 7 p.m. Congratulations to the children and adults who won prizes. In the children's categories: Corinne French caught the largest fish; Thomas LeRoy caught the largest rock bass;

Mark Raymond caught the largest perch; Adam Tait won for the largest number of fish; Christopher LeRoy caught the smallest fish, while a close second in this category was Kirk Fitzgerald. The adult winners were Robert Blodgett, David Lockwood, Shannon Deterling, Wayne Fiddler, Alex LeRoy, and Pauline Blodgett. As well, there were draws for 50 other prizes. The association would like to thank the businesses that helped

to support this event. they were Agnews Red and White, Wilberforce IGA, Wilberforce Sporting Goods, Schwandt Home Hardware, Haliburton Lumber, Lindsay Loblaw's, Thermos Company-Toronto, and Aikenheads-Toronto.

Once again, it was evident how much the people around Lake Wilbermere enjoy, despite the inclement weather, the opportunity to get together.

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August 6th
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Rotary tennis a tough test

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

While hoards of people were drawn to the Rotary carnival midway in Head Lake Park last Wednesday, a small crowd formed over by the public tennis courts to take in the competition at Rotary's first mixed doubles tournament.

Ten teams participated in the tournament which began in the morning with a tennis demonstration and lesson by Scott Radford of Head Racquets and ran into the late afternoon.

The winning team consisted of Tod Lanigan and Steve Wechsler. They beat the family team of Evan, Wolfgang and Evan Jr. Pinther (father Evan took over for his son, Wolfgang, in finals) with scores of 6-3 and 8-7.

Lanigan and Wechsler split a \$60 gift certificate donated by Rotary and the Pinthers split a \$40 certificate.

An interesting note to the tournament was that the Pinthers hail from Florida where Wolfgang ranks 11th for his age group in tennis. They were up to visit Harold Pinther in Apsley. The Pinther boys beat their competition handily, but were eventually defeated in the finals.

The remaining teams placed in the following order: Eric Nystedt and Wade MacInnes; Harold Pinther and June Rattray; Jack Burch and Ken Elgar; Mike Irwin and Tom Dembie; (the next

Rain holds off for swimming, fishing and fun at Drag Lake

by DIANA FERGUSON
Special to The Echo

THE WEATHER might not have co-operated on Sunday, but that didn't stop dozens of people from enjoying Saturday's Drag Lake Olympics. The following is a list of winners.

Fishing for the Environment

Introduced last year as a one-day event for two person teams, age 15 and under, this year's Rock Bass Tournament took place over two weeks. Since one of the main reasons for having the tournament is to rid Drag Lake of this pesky fish, this change in competition turned out to be an excellent idea and over 1600 were removed from the lake. Dave and Chris Dillman won the tournament with an impressive catch of 699. Other competitors were Don Reid

and Mike Lyons, Jimmy and Carlie Teasdale, Karen and Ashley Falke, and Mike and Michelle Bowen. Thanks to Art Ouellette for a great job of organizing, tallying and encouraging the young fisherkids.

Ced Hurd Mile Swim

This was the first event of what was supposed to be an event-filled long weekend. Under Saturday's sunny skies but in still cool water, nine swimmers (eight humans and one dog) tested their endurance on a race that, this year, really is one mile.

Amanda Reynolds (14) won with the impressive time of 32 minutes and 45 seconds. Sharon Young (12) won the Tom Beall Memorial Trophy for the youngest participant to finish the course. Pegi Franklin, Scott Wybrow, Robert Young, Susie Fink, Lizzie Jones, Jim Fink and Chelsa (Woof) Fink received certificates of achievement. As usual, the course marshal Art Ouellette, and starter Al Ferguson ran an impeccable race, ably assisted by Gary Gough and Thorny Bailey.

Swim and Novelty Races

Starter/organizer Dave LaFerle and recorder Jean Young efficiently ran the event allowing Drag Lake cottagers to show off their aquatic skills.

In the swimming events, the seven and under results were: 1st, Scott Young; 2nd, Jacob Henry; 3rd, Max Henry. Age eight to eleven winners were: 1st, Sheri Campbell; 2nd,

Rowland Bell; 3rd, Pam Campbell. Age twelve to fourteen winners were: 1st, Liz Jones; 2nd, Amy Ballantine; 3rd, Erin Johnston. Eighteen and under winners were: 1st, Angie Ballantine; 2nd, Sue Fink; 3rd, Liane Evans. In the ladies' open the winners were: 1st, Tricia Morrison; 2nd, Angie Ballantine; 3rd, Amy Ballantine. The men's open winners were: 1st, Mike Fink; 2nd, Jim Fink; and finally, in his first swim of the season, 3rd Al Ferguson.

In the tandem canoe section there were five races. The eleven and under winners were: 1st, Amy Ballantine and Erin Johnston; 2nd, Pam Campbell and Rowland Bell; 3rd, Sheri Campbell and Scott Young. The eighteen and under winners were: 1st, Amy Ballantine and Erin Johnston (why break up a winning team!); 2nd, Sue Fink and Sarah Young; 3rd, Angie Ballantine and Pat Casey. The men's and ladies' winners were: 1st, Mike and Aimée Fink; 2nd, Karen Young and Scott Wybrow; 3rd, Pat and Don Casey. The men's open winners were: 1st, Mike Fink and Scott Wybrow; 2nd, Jim Fink and Frank Campbell; 3rd, Thorny Bailey and Peter Franklin. The ladies' open winners were: 1st, Amy Ballantine and Erin Johnston; 2nd, Karen Young and Tricia Morrison; 3rd Sue Fink and Aimée Fink.

Funday

Unfortunately, but not surprising considering the weather so far this summer, the track and field portion of the weekend was cancelled because of rain.



Wade MacInnes, top, and Eric Nystedt teamed up to place third in the first Rotary mixed doubles tournament

three teams lost out in the first round) Greg Brohman and Mathew Brydon; Mike Poppe and Linda Mann; and Barry Day and Chris Greenfield.

Anglers asked to trade in fish for Kashagawigamog study

A group of researchers at McGill is making it worth your while to hook a couple of fish out of Lake Kashagawigamog, cut their heads off, deposit them into small plastic bags, and freeze them.

It's all in the interest of science. Gilbert Cabana, a McGill biologist, is leading a team of scientists studying mercury levels in freshwater sportfish. He says that mercury can be higher than government guidelines even in fish found in lakes without evident

industrial pollution or rock deposits.

The biologists are studying fish found in 27 lakes between Sudbury and Ottawa, including Kashagawigamog. Mercury can be found in some species, such as lake trout, but not in others in the same lake, such as bass.

To help their research, Cabana is asking for help from Kashagawigamog fishermen. Bryson Marine and Haliburton Marine will be collecting about a dozen of each of these species:

northern pike and lake trout, pickerel, smallmouth and largemouth bass, yellow perch, whitefish, and sucker and catfish.

Fishermen can donate the whole fish or just the fish head or carcass which will then be frozen and turned over to the biologists when they come to Haliburton in late August. In return for the fish, contributors will be given free Rappala lures.

Cabana says that the results of his study will be available once the research is finished.

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FEATURE

Interpreting the roots of Native conflict

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

DRIVE UP HIGHWAY 48 just outside of Cobocok. Take a right at the go-cart track, and go past the farmhouses and the baseball pitch. Turn left at the tattoo parlor. Continue up the road past the bait and tackle sign, and find yourself at one of the hidden gems of this part of Ontario.

Built into the remains of an old general store in a tiny speck of a town called Victoria Road, The Museum of Temporary Art is difficult to categorize. It's part gallery, part concert space, and part meeting place. Its owners describe it as a place for "words, music, art and magic," and it's guaranteed to be something you've probably never experienced before.

Started up five years ago by Margaret McGraw and artist Michael Poulton, the museum has slowly attracted its audience through word of mouth. Visitors come to view contemporary art, or participate in one of the eclectic shows. Last month it was a concert by international musician John Wyre, with proceeds from the evening going to MATCH International Centre to aid women in developing countries.

Next month the museum is offering a performance of works by Catholic scholar Thomas Merton and poet Lord Byron, among others, by musician Daniel Hyatt and actor Michael Sienkiewicz. Donations from that will go to the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Saturday night, the museum welcomed Port Hope-based anthropologist, writer, and broadcaster Ronald Wright, who spoke about the themes covered in his recently-published book, *Stolen Continents*, which is subtitled "The Americas Through Indian Eyes Since 1492."

Wright is a traveller well-versed in the cultures of Latin America. Since getting an M.A. in anthropology and archaeology at Cambridge, he's journeyed through Central and South America. The author of several books, including *Cut Stones and Crossroads*, a book about Peru, and *Time Among the Maya*, he has carried out an intimate and ongoing study of early American civilizations.

His latest book descends on an issue that has been hotly debated this year. The dispute about

the Europeans' "conquering" of the "new world" and the later disintegration of the native cultures of North and South America, is the centrepiece for *Stolen Continents*.

Wright has isolated five distinct cultures: the Incas, Aztecs and Mayas of Peru and Mexico, and the Cherokees and Iroquois of North America. His book outlines the European invasion from the point of view of these doomed civilizations.

To them, the Europeans' "discovery" was "a devastating invasion, and the start of an occupation that has yet to end," Wright said Saturday night.

He spoke about the Inca civilization, which in 1492 was second only to Ming China in size, and the Mayas, who lived in what is now Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and who were great historians, timekeepers, and astronomers.

He described the exile of the Cherokees from their land in parts of Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, despite the fact that the tribe had tried to adapt to European culture by setting up their own police force, set of laws, supreme court, and a newspaper called the Cherokee Phoenix. The Cherokees were rounded up and forced to move to Oklahoma, what was then "Indian country" in 1848. It was a move that became known as the "Trail of Tears."

"The European point of view has been regurgitated endlessly in textbooks. All I'm saying is let's hear the other side. Let's hear the other view of events we think are familiar to us."

While researching his book, Wright concentrated on documents and treaties written by natives since Columbus' landing in 1492. "It's a myth that the Europeans were the only ones who recorded history," he said.

He was "gratified" by the events in Oka, Quebec in 1990, which coincided with his research on the book. The battle between the Canadian military and natives on the Six Nations Reserves at Kahnawake and Kanehsatake proved that the conflict started in 1492 is ongoing, he said.

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"It's remarkable that to the Canadian government, which was so outspoken about discrimination in South Africa, fair hearing for the rights of our own native peoples seems to be out of the question," said anthropologist Ronald Wright, at right, who spoke with native activist Cindy Gilday, left, at the Museum of Temporary Art.

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Rotary Carnival '92 lights up Head Lake Park

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What's his secret?

A lot of people were asking that question when Cal Madill of Barrie won the popular car draw during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. Not just that he drove away in the fire engine red Chrysler Daytona ES, but this was the third car he's won. And twice he's won the consolation prizes in car draws.

"I never turn down a ticket," said the manager of Beatrice Foods in Barrie when he arrived at Elstone Motors in his company car (a GM) on Thursday to pick up his win. If he can convince his wife to drive a standard, the 1992 car might even stay in his driveway, parked alongside his 1912 Model T and vintage Mustang convertible. (He didn't keep the Lincoln and Pinto he previously won.)

When Lorne Hoppenreys, chairman of the Rotary car draw, phoned Madill late Wednesday evening, Madill literally didn't believe his luck.

"I hunt in Haliburton Forest and I have a lot of friends up here. We do a lot of kibbitzing around and I thought it was one of them," says Madill, who forgot he had bought the ticket from Harold Andrews. For five minutes, Hoppenreys tried to convince him that this was no joke.

Although hundreds of people are disappointed they didn't win the car, few had any complaints about the Carnival itself. With a few exceptions of people worried about the damaged grass, the new Head Lake venue garnered rave reviews.

"People were just thrilled with it," says Carnival Chairman Kim Emmerson. Receipts at the mid-

way show that people voted their support with their dollars — the Rotary Club's share of the mid-way revenue is almost double that of last year. The money will be used for various community projects.

Because there was more space, the midway could be expanded with larger and more modern rides to suit all ages and tastes. Many visitors were amazed there was so much room at the park. As well, contrary to the former cramped quarters at the ball park, "it created a more relaxed setting."

"Parks are for people," says Emmerson, and Rotary was very careful to minimize any damages. The club will approach council for permission to have the Carnival there next year. In the meantime, Emmerson is working on an idea to extend the boardwalk all the way along Drag River to the dam at the corner of Pine and Highland Streets. This will further enhance the park's and village's tourism appeal.

Two other popular events were the performance of children's magician Peter Mennie of London, and the waterskiing demonstration at the government dock. Yamaha was the corporate sponsor and local businessman David Bradstetter, who owns Waterskis Etc., demonstrated waterskiing tricks along with other ace performers.

And of course, no Rotary Carnival would be complete without mentioning what many people think is the best parade in the Highlands. Hundreds of participants painted the town red with the theme of Canada's 125th anniversary.

"There's a good deal of pride in it," parade chairman Gerry Dawson says of the parade which

itself is more than 40 years old. "We owe a lot to the people who participate — they really make it what it is."

Of course, the great debate after the Rotary Parade is whether it was shorter or longer than the previous year's. Dawson says there were probably fewer floats in 1992 given the economy, but the calibre was just as high. Several local camps were especially enthusiastic as they tried to out-do each other and many organizations entered floats for the first time.

The following are the various winners, in order of standings:

Best entry in parade, Wig-a-Mog Trophy: Camp Wanakita.

Best theme float, Haliburton Lumber Trophy: Sir Sandford Fleming College, WeeCare, Haliburton Pioneer Museum.

Camps and Youth Groups, Ed Youngdale Trophy: Haliburton Scout Reserve, Northern Lights Camp, Camp White Pine.

Commercial entries, Varty Trophy: Re/Max, Emmerson Lumber, T.S. Slote and Son.

Lodge entries, Curry Motors Trophy: Wig-a-Mog Inn.

Specials (organizations, clubs, individuals, antique cars): Haliburton Red Cross, Extendicare, Ministry of Natural Resources.

Individual Entry: Syndalas Registered Shelties, Shannon Stinson (bear), Haliburton Equestrians.

Decorated bicycle: Celeste Butz.

Three pipe bands — from Haliburton, Bracebridge, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment — also participated, along with the Kawartha Cavaliers, a marching band which entertained in the park afterwards.



JUST WHAT I NEEDED: Cal Madill shouldn't mention this to the hundreds of other hopefuls who bought draw tickets for this Chrysler Daytona ES, but this is the third time he's won a car. But he wasn't about to say no when Lorne Hoppenreys, the Rotary Club's car chairman on left, and Rotary President Mike Easton presented him with the keys of this fire-engine red prize. Madill, who lives in Barrie, bought the ticket from Harold Andrews.



Camps, bands and local businesses worked hard to prepare entries for this year's Rotary Carnival parade.

Clockwise from top right: T.S. Slote float featured Drain Surgery. Northern Lights Camp celebrates getting flush toilets! Cliff Dawson, Mary McKee, Greg Bishop serve up roast beef on a bun. MNR float showed life in the great outdoors as it used to be. Some of the scores of children who dressed up to be part of the parade



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FEATURE

Magical week glides by at Elder Hostel

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to the Echo

OH WHAT A wonderful magic week." Moments before making that comment, Carol Simmons of California has been holding my hand, one of 28 seniors singing "Auld Lang Syne." The song was the final official event at an Elder Hostel on Vancouver Island.

People who had never met each other until six days previously were hugging warmly. It was just like the final night at many teen aged camps, except that all the participants were at least 60, and John Laurence, the Long Island man who shared a room with me, is about to turn 80.

Unofficial things then started. Four women from Louisiana — they reminded me of the Golden Girls — began teaching rather risqué line dance steps to other women. The men, and some women, crossed to the dining hall for an hour of talk and coffee.

Elder Hostel organizes week long courses for people 60 and over, plus their wives and husbands, all across North America, throughout the year. There also are longer overseas programs.

This one was in Strathcona Park Lodge, an environmental center, which teaches outdoor adventure and promotes protecting the environment. Our courses featured canoeing (including kayaks), nature hikes, survival in the wilderness and T'ai Chi.

Cost for the week was \$330.18, GST included. This paid for the room, three gigantic and excellent meals a day, and the instruction.

Strathcona Park Lodge overlooks Campbell Lake, located in the very middle of Vancouver Island. The view from the dining hall balcony, across the lake and through a gap in the mountains, is startling. It changes so dramatically so quickly — "every 12 minutes" one woman claimed — that people took several picture each day.

Manny Gale of Sacramento, Calif., had never been in a kayak until he came to Strathcona. He became an instant convert, such a convert that he skipped other classes and nature walks, to get extra time.

Ethel Roden of Ladysmith, B.C. had a similar experience with canoeing. She had never been in one before, and now she plans to join the canoe club in Nanaimo.

"I've lost my water phobia," she explained. "It's just great. It's so rhythmic. It's so peaceful."

When Nan Day of Abbotsford came back from the beach, she was carrying treasures she had collected. "I'm going to make a little Japanese garden on my table to remind me of this wonderful week," she said. Six days earlier, Nan had come to Strathcona reluctantly. She was attending only because her daughter had ordered her to do so.

A pleasant boat ride

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very damp group that disembarked at the barbeque.

Tarps stretched between trees had saved the barbeque from the vicious rainy onslaught and once the storm passed, people once again crowded the beach, and milled around the picnic tables, chatting and catching up on friendships not renewed since the previous summer. Mark, Tom, Sue and the others felt conspicuously wet at first but no one seemed to notice. The wind changed again, coming out of the south and that, combined with the heat from several barbeques, helped them to progress from wet to mere damp in no time.

It took some talking to convince Mark that they should once again ride in the boat roofless. But watching the fireworks from the water just would not have been the same otherwise. To say nothing of the ride home beneath the Milky Way's blanket.



With a beautiful mountains on Campbell Lake as a backdrop, Ethel Roden and Morris Duff paddle their way through a B.C. Elder Hostel

For Marty Spiegel of California, this was her tenth Elder Hostel. The last was in Bali. The next will be to Australia and New Zealand.

"I always had wanderlust but my husband didn't like to travel," Marty explained. He died in 1985 and she has been travelling ever since: rafting on the Colorado River, visiting the Incas in the Peruvian jungle, crossing Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railway, boating up the Amazon River, and trekking through the Himalayas in Nepal. She is about to turn 65. Many hostellers commented on the joy of being taught by young people who use no profanity, always are respectful and feel blessed that they are working at something they believe; life in the outdoors, the mountains.

Ethel Roden recalled that she was driving her car the week before she came to Elder Hostel. She was a little slow getting away on a green light. "Get your ass moving granny," a girl in the car behind shouted.

This incident she contrasted with the quiet dignity shown by the young people at Strathcona. "I'll never again allow people to criticize youth."

My favourite activity of the week was the canoe picnic. I was one of the paddlers in the voyageur canoe. Others travelled by kayak or regular canoe, to an island up the lake, an island near a beaver dam.

There, we saw Strathcona's commitment to the environment, when we unloaded china dishes and steel cutlery. There was no litter.

For the four Louisiana women, Strathcona was the first of 12 Elder Hostels in 12 weeks in a row, all on the west coast. They drove to Seattle, then flew to Alaska for the second.

Strathcona is my fourth Elder hostel. Two were

in New Brunswick and one at Windermere, in Muskoka. I enjoyed all four enormously, and, judging by the smiles I see on the faces of other hostellers, so does everyone else.

To me, they are the best bet for a superior holiday. Like the others, Strathcona was intellectually stimulating, satisfied my needs for physical activity and was a pleasant environment as I was surrounded by people who combine the wisdom of age with vitality.

Two weeks from now I'll be at another Elder Hostel, near Banff. Experience indicates it will measure up to the first four.

Native rights a must

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To end his talk, he pointed out the upcoming constitutional talks, which he described as a "sterile debate," as a turning point in Canadian history. He noted the Canadian ministers' exclusion of national chief Ovide Mercredi from the discussion.

"It's remarkable that to the Canadian government, which was so outspoken about discrimination in South Africa, fair hearing for the rights of our own native peoples seems to be out of the question."

Not everyone has to agree with Wright or his politics or his ideas, but the Museum of Temporary Art is well-suited to the discussion that has to follow such a talk.

After Wright was finished, Michael Poulton introduced another speaker. Cindy Gilday, an activist who works with the territorial government in Yellowknife, spoke about her own people, the Dene who live in parts of the Northwest Territories. She spoke for an organization called Indigenous Survival International, the recipient of the evening's donations.

Gilday's group works to put a native voice into environmental policy, and she spoke against animal rights groups that are trying to make it illegal for native people to hunt, trap, and fish.

After Gilday spoke, the group broke up and started milling around, pulling out bottles of wine they had brought from home and nibbling on desserts. Some of the guests wandered out onto the museum property, a large tree-lined lawn bordered by a creek. Small discussion groups were forming here and there to talk about the evening's topics.

Some visitors strolled to the back room of the building, set up as a small gallery and displaying prints by native artist Robert Houle. Most of the prints are streaked with war paint, and show scenes from the resistance at Oka.

Poulton and McGraw refer to the audience members as "guests" and "friends." This small gathering place, started on a shoestring and kept going by the authors, musicians, scholars and artists who frequent it, is a secret treasure.

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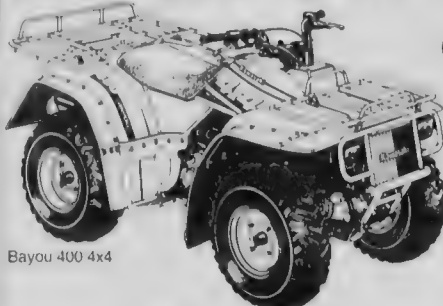
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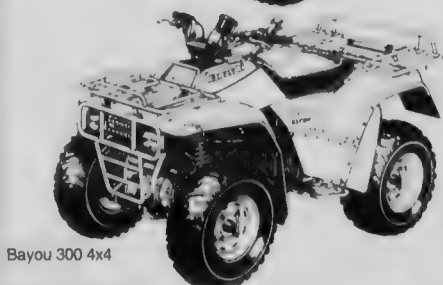
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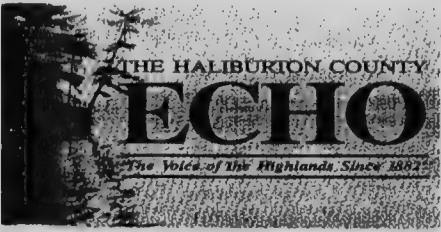
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by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IS THERE A SONG about Sadie, Sadie lovely lady? Is there a way to capture with music a sparkle in the eye, a heart that bubbles over with generosity, and a personality too grand to be corseted by small-town Ontario primness?

Put simply, Sadie Kitcheman is "a character." That's a way of speaking volumes without making the other person read the book.

With her Yorkshire accent, you'd think she immediately stepped off the set of Coronation Street. The convent-novice-turned-bar-room-singer has been called "Yorkshire's Gracie Fields" but the movie of her life would be "The Sound of Music in the Streets of Sheffield." It would be filmed in technicolour, of course, because that's the way she's lived life. In her long career as singer, she's helped prepare men for war and helped others forget it, even as the bombs fell around her. When she sings *Ave Maria* (in Latin), the only background music is the sound of angels weeping.

But how can you cram 78 years of happiness, disappointment, joy and disillusionment into two words, "a character." There's much more depth to Sadie Kitcheman than that.

On the telephone the previous night, Mrs. Kitcheman mentions her age, so when the interviewer arrives at #107, Staunworth Crescent Apartments in Minden, a small, wrinkled, grey-haired lady is expected to answer the knock on the door. Surely the woman who beckons you in has lied about her age. Her skin — rose petal smooth and with the delicate blush of summer — has cost women half her age thousands of dollars to achieve. Her hair, once a beautiful auburn, is now a beautiful and naturally wavy white. Her clothes cupboard is home to sequins and gold lamé. And yet her beauty is only in the eyes of the beholder — after spending her "formative" years in a convent, she is without vanity and barely glances at herself in the mirror. ("We had to bathe with our shifts on because we weren't allowed to look at our bodies.")

An adoring grandmother of two, she nonetheless doesn't quite fit into any grandmotherly mold. Especially with her Yorkshire accent. The visitor sits down on the couch while she prepares an "English cuppa" and the story of her life comes virtually bubbling out.

"I was born during World War I from a Canadian fellow who I never knew. He was a seaman. My mother was an Irish singer and she lived in Liverpool, where all the ships docked. My father was a stage johnnie who waited outside for the singers to come out. That's how I was started in 1914."



"I've come off the stage and the guys were crying - I'd be goose bumps myself. You've got to put meaning into the songs. You don't sing for what you're earning, you sing for the people, for the looks on their faces," says Minden's Sadie Kitcheman, who was once known as Yorkshire's Gracie Fields. At the height of her immense popularity, her summers were spent in Cannes. Below is a picture of her there with her son Michael.

A voice that could make angels cry....



LA VIE EST BELLE, L'ÉTÉ A CANNES

Apart from vague recollections of her father's brass buttons, Mrs. Kitcheman only knows his last name, Sebright. She was named after his two sisters, Lilian and Sadie Sebright.

When the war ended so did the relationship. Sebright returned to Canada and Sadie's mother continued her singing career. "My mother used to keep everyone alive with her singing. She was a wonderful woman, beautiful, and her voice...! Ah! But the drink..."

Sadie's mother married a Londoner and they had two children. All five of them lived in a one-room tenement. As a young girl, Sadie would suffer through rheumatic fever and scarlet fever. Life got better when she moved in with her grandmother, but when the grandmother died, "I was passed down the line until they found my mother."

It was the priest at her local church who provided deliverance. He found out she was unhappy and suggested she enter the convent in Bristol. Sadie loved it.

"It was the happiest time in my life. I had a real bed to sleep in — oh, to sleep in a bed..."

"All I wanted was to be a nun. But I was always in penance," she laughs, "down on my knees peeling sacks of spuds." Her exuberance and zest, not any disagreement with the religious teachings, always seemed to get her in trouble. You can just imagine the Mother Superior singing "How do you solve a problem like Sadie?"

After Sadie had finished her training as a novice, it was time to say her vows as a nun. Mother Superior called Sadie into her office. "She said 'I'm going to call you Lilian (Sadie's first given name) instead of Mary Veronica (her confirmation name.) We don't think you're really meant for this. You're so happy go lucky, you need the outside world.'"

Much as Sadie wanted to become a nun, she had to agree to the nun's appraisal of her personality. "It wasn't me."

And so, at the age of 22, Sadie left her beloved home of the past 10 years, taking a job as a nursery governess in London. Fate stepped in a short time later when the family left on vacation. Sadie was invited along, but she decided to visit her mother, whom she found living in dreadful conditions. While she was moving her mother into a much nicer place, one of Sadie's former friends invited Sadie to a pub. It was Sadie's first time in a drinking establishment and it changed her life forever.

The friend's husband was the pianist, and he invited Sadie to sing a song with him. "Eee, I daren't, I'd be terrified," Sadie protested. But she was persuaded to stand up in front of the crowd to sing "Stranger on the Shore."

"Well, they wouldn't let me down (from the stage). I really had the most fantastic voice. I could take top notes so high and then bring them all down, just like a violin. Before I knew it, I was 'Yorkshire's Gracie Fields!' They just lined up to hear me."

Looking back, you can see that Sadie was born too late for her times. With her vivacity, joie de vivre and sparkle, she would have fit well into the fin de siècle mood of the Moulin Rouge in Paris. ("I always wanted to go around cocking my leg up.") As it was, she was born a few years after Gracie Fields, a popular singer from Lancashire who had a voice and fun-loving personality just like Sadie's. Sadie didn't deliberately set out to copy Gracie; they were just naturally alike and comparisons were inevitable.

Sadie instantly won the hearts of the working class, especially the Welsh miners who after a day in darkness, would gather in the pubs to forget their woes. How bright was the light emanating from Sadie, who had a figure, as they say, that was easy on men's eyes. And yet the Welsh,

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FEATURE

In times of war, singing Sadie used her voice to bring cheer

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famed for their singing talents, would not be taken in by good looks alone. When Sadie sang *Ave Maria*, her voice was so beautiful, so pure, it brought the heavens a little closer to earth for the men whose days were spent digging towards hell. "They'd be as drunk as hell but when I sang you could hear a pin drop."

Mrs. Kitcheman is asked if she'd sing *Ave Maria* for her present-day visitor. No matter that it's probably the thousandth time she's sang it, she pours her heart and soul into each note, and there's a moment of silence when she finishes. The mood lightens when she sings "Walter, Walter," the notes rising on the second Walter, "lead me to the altar, I'd make a better man out of you..."

The visitor remarks that she's just as enjoyable to watch as listen to. She doesn't just sing, she puts on a performance. "I've come off the stage and the guys were crying — I'd be goosebumps myself. You've got to put meaning into the songs. You don't sing for what you're earning, you sing for the people, for the looks on their faces..."

"I could die tomorrow and it wouldn't be thousands I've given enjoyment to, it was millions."

Sadie used her talents as a gift to others. Church matrons hold prayer meetings and give to charity; she sang to lift spirits, mend marriages and give her audiences a good, healthy laugh. "The men would go home from a hard day of work and say 'Now then, Mother, get your best suit on, Sadie's at the pub.'"

Her career might have gone farther had she agreed to give a bit more than a good singing performance to concert promoters and managers, but she hadn't spent 10 years in a convent for nothing. "I was using this for my living," she says, pointing to her throat.

Another stumbling block to her career was the thing that made her so popular to begin with — her similarity to Gracie Fields. Gracie's humour

turned to intolerance when it came to competition. Sadie had grown popular enough to make a record, which was selling like hotcakes in the stores until an ad appeared in *The Stage*, a review devoted to music. There it was, in black and white: "Anyone impersonating me in the slightest way will be prosecuted." Signed, Gracie Fields.

"The next day my records went off the shelves," says Mrs. Kitcheman, who might be known to others under her stage name, Sadie Moore. "That was an era in my life that was very sad."

Gracie Field's ad was like a black cloud over Mrs. Kitcheman's career. She remained popular, but fame eluded her, lurking unseen just around the next corner.

'I could die tomorrow and it wouldn't be thousands I'd given enjoyment to, it was millions'

One of her contemporaries was a bit luckier. At one of the clubs where Sadie Moore frequently performed, there was a new singer named Jerry Dorsey. "He was only 18 and I was in my middles," Mrs. Kitcheman remembers. "He sang a couple of popular songs but he hardly got a hand — and he was on for 10 shillings, today's half a dollar." Embarrassed by the silence after his performances, Mrs. Kitcheman gracefully started clapping to encourage the others to do likewise.

Dorsey realized his talents were unappreciated, so he told Mrs. Kitcheman he was heading



This is how a generation of Britons will remember Yorkshire's Gracie Fields. She might have become more famous if the real Gracie had not put an ad in a newspaper saying 'Anyone impersonating me in the slightest way will be prosecuted.' Sadie's records were off the shelves the next day.

for London to try his luck. Apparently, on his way he heard about Englebert Humperdinck, a German composer who lived from 1854 to 1921. Wanting a new name for his new beginning, the young Jerry Dorsey borrowed the composer's name. (The thought that someone would actually choose such a bizarre name only lends credence to Mrs. Kitcheman's story. It's so strange you couldn't make it up.)

Mrs. Kitcheman also had her time in the sun, basking in the warmth of her audiences' applause in Cannes. She was on her way to Italy, when she was persuaded to enter a singing contest. Her rendition of "C'est si bon" had everyone demanding more. "They wouldn't let me sit down. Even over there they said 'Gracie Fields!'" The hotel's owner knew a hit when he saw one, and for the next nine years, Mrs. Kitcheman spent her summers at this posh Mediterranean city, often bringing along her son Michael. (Her partnership with Michael's father never quite went the way she planned.)

A working boat cruise took her to Venice and Yugoslavia, but the real highlight of the trip was an overnight stop in Bethlehem. "It was a dream come true." That night, her fellow passengers talked her into singing a song in the crowded dining room. "When I finished I thought I had done the wrong thing (because there was complete silence.) Then whoof, the applause!! I sang for two hours."

The ship was about to sail the next morning when a city magistrate came running up the gangplank to present her with a certificate naming Sadie Moore as "A Citizen of Jerusalem." The sight of it hanging in her hallway still gives her shivers of pride.

Towards the end of the interview, Mrs. Kitcheman says she realizes all of this must sound fantastical. "It's amazing to think I'm sitting here and I think 'What a life!' It just seems to be like a book I've read, but it's all real."

She shakes her head. "Our days were good. We had nothing but we had everything."

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Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5446.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 25th day of August, 1992, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 15th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Harvey Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
McGillivray Road (County Road 9)
Lot 30, Concession 9 & 10 Township of Cardiff
Bicroft Mine Road to Lockhart's Bay Road
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to construct a new section of roadway approximately 1 kilometer in length, beginning at or about Bicroft Mine Road and ending at Lockhart's Bay Road. The project will provide a facility that rectifies the deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of \$200,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1993. Public comment will be received until October, 15th, 1992, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact: County of Haliburton Roads Department, St. Germain St., Box 880 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Office hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the telephone number is 1-705-286-1762.

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P.Eng., or Doug Ray, Project Co-ordinator at the address mentioned above.



County of Haliburton

SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
HARBURN ROAD (COUNTY ROAD 19)
Lot 25, Concession 10, Township of Dysart et al
Tattersall Road to Part 1 19R-2333
(McKee)
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that; subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to construct a new section of roadway approximately 1 kilometer in length, beginning at or about Tattersall Road and ending at Part 1 19R-2333. The project will provide a facility that rectifies the deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of \$200,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the fall of 1992 or the spring of 1993. Public comment will be received until August 15th, 1992, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

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REQUIREMENTS

The successful applicant will be a positive, hard working individual who possesses strong organizational and secretarial skills, including expertise in Word Perfect on an IBM PC. Applicants are required to work effectively with the public and have proven ability to work both independently and as a team member. A background in the municipal or legal field would definitely be an asset.

SALARY

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. In addition the Municipality offers a complete benefit package.

Qualified applicants may submit a detailed resume with references to the undersigned by August 28, 1992 at 5:00pm.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al
Mrs. Jody L. Curry
Planning Administrator
Box 389
HALIBURTON, Ontario
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Dancing the Summer Away

Skaters trade blades for ballet slippers and they love it!

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

BARRIE WOOD could safely be described as a man with his hands full. Bravely taking up the challenge of teaching almost 50 Haliburton kids the basics of dance, Wood has given up his Tuesday evenings to three 45-minute classes filled with eager dancers aged four to 14.

Started as an offshoot of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, the experimental dance class surprised its organizers with its success.

Julie Hartin, the secretary of the skating club, got the whole thing off the ground. It was something the club had wanted to do for a while, but



Left: Dance teacher Barrie Wood demonstrates a move to his young students. Above: Tanis Carey, Tiffany English and Krystal English wait for further instructions.

scheduling conflicts got in the way. Hartin thought at first the class would just be something to keep the skaters active while off the rink.

"We found we had a whole bunch of kids that had no connection with skating, but who wanted to dance," she says.

She approached Wood, who had been working with the club's skaters already, on and off the ice. "I guess I'm about the only game in town as far as ballet teachers go," he says.

But he's obviously a very qualified game. Wood studied and danced with les Grands Ballets Canadiens in Montreal, and with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. He's toured across Canada in musical theatre, and also performed the role of Munkustrap in the original Canadian cast of Cats. Recently working as a choreographer, director, and teacher, he's taught some adult dance classes at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

But working with kids as young as four is something new. It was a surprise, and a challenge, he says, mainly keeping their attention

focused long enough to work through some of the technical exercises involved in ballet.

The evening for the four- to six-year-olds' class usually begins with the kids' own version of a "warm-up". Namely, spinning around the classroom at Victoria Street School that doubles as a dance studio. Dressed in everything from shorts and sneakers to matching leotards and ballet slippers, the kids are jumping and racing around before the class even starts.

But as soon as it's six o'clock and waiting parents are relegated to the outside hallway, Wood closes the door and takes over.

Armed with a stack of cassettes, Wood chooses his music. It could be a simple piano solo or an up-tempo kids' version of Rock Around the Clock. He gets the kids to practise moving to the beat. It's a simple process of walking and stopping across the length of the studio, but already minds are wandering, mild spats are breaking out, and there's more laughter than listening.

Wood is patient, and can easily explain the process. "Keeping them interested is hard, and they don't understand why they have to do it. When they're older, intellectually they understand it, and you get to the point where you can build more interesting things on the basic technical moves."

Wood moves everyone over to the chalkboard ledge that doubles as a barre in order to teach some more basics. Just getting each one to face the right direction is a challenge, and once one dancer is excused to go to the bathroom, chaos breaks loose and suddenly everyone has to go. It's hard to imagine a young Karen Kain jumping around and asking for a bathroom break.

But after all, this is for fun. And it's clear these kids are having a lot of fun. Their favorite part of the class comes when Wood puts on several different types of music and tells them to "move however the music makes you feel."

The class ends after 45 minutes with a lot to the teacher, and suddenly everyone is collecting shoes and sweaters and racing out to meet waiting moms and dads. The older kids are already filing into the studio and Wood is getting ready to start the whole thing over again.

He says he's had some feedback from some parents who say the kids are excited about what they've learned. "Even the ones I didn't think were grooving on the whole thing," he says with a laugh.

Hartin would like to continue the classes into the Fall, but again it would depend on working out a convenient schedule. She also says she'd need more volunteers to help with the organizing.

The classes are clearly a hit. They give kids a chance to let off some steam, meet with friends, and learn something new. And their teacher is keeping up with the challenge.

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Hills are alive with Bluegrass sound

THE MOTTO IS "Haliburton, land of ... Blue Skies, Blue Water, Bluegrass." But even though this past weekend's predominant colour theme was gray, the cheerful sounds of this southern music still managed to shine through even the wettest weather.

Huddled under their umbrellas, using garbage bags as makeshift raincoats and dressed in layers of warm clothing, hundreds of dedicated fans parked their lawnchairs on the Glebe Park

hill and settled down to a weekend of good music. They might have been disappointed about the weather — Friday, after all, was so gloriously sunny — but there were no negative comments about the music.

There was certainly a full line-up of talent: The Bluegrass Cardinals, Crosswind, The Norm Paul Bluegrass Show, Streets and Hills, Grass Works, Hometown Bluegrass, Pettycoat Junction, The Stevens Family, Bluemule and the

ever-popular Cindy Thompson Show. "The music's good. I don't know about the weather," says Judy Atkins of the Six Nations Reserves as she sends a dark look heavenward. *Please turn to page 21*



A dancing Cindy Thompson



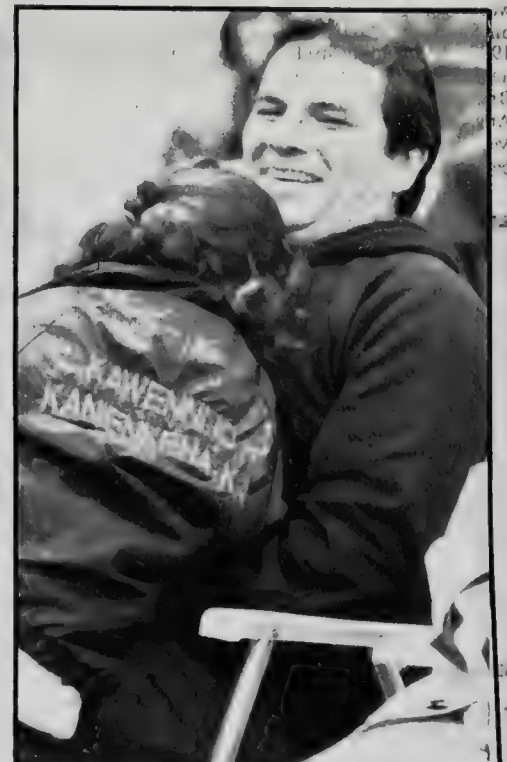
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Mike Maynard jams with Hamilton's Grassworks



A Bluegrass Cardinal heads for the stage



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Sunday's clear skies brought out an enthusiastic crowd

Glebe Park sways to the sound of Bluegrass

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on Saturday afternoon. Her husband Pete plays in The Norm Paul Bluegrass Show.

Sunday dawned gray but dry, and some of the sweaters were replaced by t-shirts. It was also a bit harder to find room on the hill as more people arrived to take in the sights and sounds.

Jim Tice of the Haliburton Legion, which sponsored the event, says he's happy with the

way the festival went. "It went very well considering the weather on Saturday."

Tice estimates that about 3,000 people attended the Saturday night show, "after the weather cleared up," he says.

Sean McGee of Toronto was the winner of the boat, motor and trailer that was raffled off at the festival.

Music makes reunion sing

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Welcome home to Wayne Cooper who has been travelling in New Zealand and Tahiti for over a month.

Congratulations to Ken and Anka Barry whose wedding-dance took place on Saturday, August 1, 1992, the wedding itself having taken place in Bracebridge in April. Anka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartung were able to be here from their home in

Dresden, Germany for two weeks. Part of their time we spent touring Toronto and Niagara Falls areas with Ken and Anka.

The Andy Sisson family reunion, an annual event, once again took place at the Ron Sisson household on Pine Lake. Present were: Eleanor and Rick Poole from Winnipeg, Byron and Sylvia from Elliot Lake, with all of their family, Andy, Kelly,

Linda and some of their families: Blaine Sisson from Haliburton, Earle and Louise also from Haliburton, Iris Gibbons' daughters, Marilyn and Brenda and her husband Steve Cowie of Burlington, and Aldyth and Carrie Bishop and daughters Debbie and Shirley with their families. Many were the extended family and friends who also joined to catch up on family news and views, to share guitar music and singing along with the generous hospitality for

which Ron and Erma are known.

Our own company on the weekend included Beth and Greg Chandelier, Alan and Sophy Cooper, Neilson and Thelma Owens who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary with us, Lois Babcock of Mississauga, and Carl Chandelier of Toronto. On Sunday, Gamet and Violet Coulter of Campbell River, B.C. dropped in for a visit, and Lila Chambers joined us for supper. Happy day!

Organist adds much to the community's spiritual life

WILBERFORCE FLO ELLIOTT

On August 1st, Harold and Evelyn Lewis of Highland Grove welcomed friends and relatives to their home to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. It was a beautiful day, and everyone gathered out on the lawn for refreshments. Everyone had a good time renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times. It was so pleasant, people were sorry to see the day end so quickly. Congratulations Harold and Evelyn, and we hope you have many more happy years together.

The Reform Church of Highland Grove have services every Sunday at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. The congregation thank Ted and Ethel Deterling for their generous donation of a lovely Communion set for the church.

The churches of this area are very fortunate to have Elsie Lewis to play the organ and organize the music for special service. She is very talented and her efforts are very much appreciated.

The service at the Essonville church on Sunday August 1st was very well attended. Rev. Christopher Greaves, the new Anglican minister for this area, took the service. The collection will be used to repair the stained glass windows in this old church. Norma Walsh and Ken Noble have kindly volunteered to attend to the arranging of the work.

The Agricultural Fair had a beautiful day on Saturday August 1st. This brought out a great many people to see all the events. The pony rides and

petting zoo were very popular with the children. The horse drawing contest also had a big crowd of onlookers. The House in the Village Bed and Breakfast held a contest to see who could name all the provincial flags, which were on display on a float on the grounds. First to be drawn with the correct answers was Paige Bolahood, and she won a ceramic beaver. The second correct answers went to Dick Hope of Minden. He won a coffee mug. The third correct set of answers went to Leila Bolahood, (Paige's sister). She won a loon magnet. This was a free draw. Congratulations to the winners.

The House in the Village also held a draw for a handcrafted cow and pig. It was a surprise to draw as the winner of the cow, Paige Bolahood. The winner of the pig was Wendy Fisher. Approximately \$27 was donated to the Heritage Guild from this draw.

The person to have the most points for winning entries in the senior division was Fredia Evans of Highland Grove. In the junior division it was Curtis Tighe of Wilberforce. They will receive their awards at the Thanksgiving dinner, in October. It's very encouraging to see so many people taking an interest in exhibiting their crafts of domestic science projects. The eldest, I'm sure, must be Mrs. Lee of Tory Hill. This fair grows bigger every year. This year the photograph competition was very popular. There were hundreds of photos

entered. Perfect Prints of Haliburton, 1 Hour Photo of Bancroft and 1 Hour Photo Plus, Bancroft provided the prizes. Tammy Donaldson, who works for Perfect Prints was the coordinator of this event.

Please remember you are invited to attend the opening of the Red Cross Outpost, on Saturday August 15th. It will be a drop in from 1 until 4 o'clock. Many people have been devoting a great deal of time and energy to this project, and it would be well worth the time to

come out and see what they have accomplished.

The Minor Hockey dance will take place in Harcourt on August 15th. Tom Coghlan and the boys will provide the music. This band always draws a big crowd, and it makes for a lively evening.

The Roller skating will be having a '50s, and '60s night on August 15th at the arena in Wilberforce. Costumes are encouraged, and if you have any music from this time, please bring it along, and skate to your favourite song.

Danielle Steele's book provides entertainment

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday afternoon we were treated to more lovely music on the accordion, some of the old favorite, by Ursula Niech.

Sunday, Mary Guillemin came to continue reading for us. We started another book, Danielle Steele's "Jewels." Sunday Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ. They are both very faithful.

A discussion quiz was the highlight of Monday, followed by movies in the evening. Ena and York Marion showed the films and sorry to say it was their farewell showing. We will miss them.

Louise Leonard held the Tuesday morning chapel service. Crafts were held in the craft room at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday Doris Robertson took us for a bus ride to Kinmount, Irondale and Gelert, then

back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. The ice cream by the kindness of the bus volunteers, Jack, Lorraine, Helen Donnelly and her sister Margaret from Windsor. We truly thank them.

July 22 and 29 some of the ladies who quilt came to the craft room to finish a quilt they had made. The quilt is beautiful.

Thursday tea party and July's birthdays were provided by members of Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Assoc. It was a delicious tea with a special table for the birthday people, Pearl Lyle, Lillian James, Isabella Gardner and Charlie Welch. We sincerely thank all the members of the Association. Bingo was called Thursday evening by Amy Parker and Lisa McGanna. Lisa had her small daughter with her. Please turn to page 24

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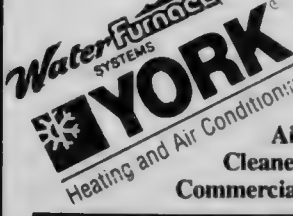
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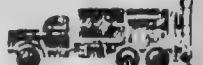
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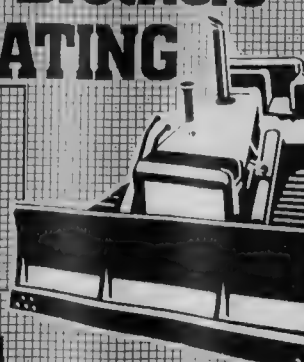


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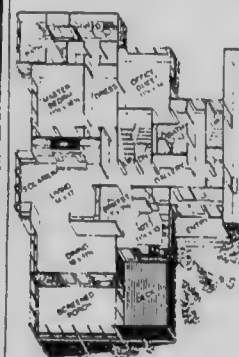
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Rebecca Neave
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Graham stop
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of Flowers on
Friday. The
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Club Clowns
donated their
time.



Zion's Annual Roast Beef Dinner is fast approaching

CARNARVON NEWS
ANN MCKAY

Tickets are on sale for Zion's annual Hot Roast Beef Dinner on Aug. 13th with three seating at 4:45, 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Call 489-2816 or 489-2886. Remaining tickets will be on sale at the church on Aug. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

if any available. Best wishes to Wanita Harrison who is recovering from surgery in Sunnybrook Hospital. Her mother Eleanor is with her and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore visited on Tuesday. Staying in the village

are Mrs. Myrtle Cowan and her nieces Lillian and Lucille Link. Many of the Cowans will be gathering here for their family reunion which will take place on Saturday at West Guilford.

As well as the loss of my beloved Max, word has reached us of the death of Eric Cross in England. He and wife Peggy lived in the village

and raised their children here before returning to England.

There was also the passing of Betty McCartney, a long time summer resident of Twelve Mile Lake. Bud and Muriel Medley attended the service in Toronto, burial was at Twelve Mile Lake Church following cremation.

Our sympathies to all their families.

Dorset a hodgepodge of cars and people

DORSET NEWS
by Phyllis Briscoe

We express sympathy to the friends of Daisy Townsend who passed away at Huntsville Hospital on Sunday, July 26. Although Daisy lived in Huntsville the last few years she was born and grew up at Paint Lake and resided practically all of her life here.

She was the daughter of Josh and Mary Horner who were pioneers in the area. Daisy was always well liked and highly thought of in the community.

On Sunday, July 26, the four churches of the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission met at St. James Church, Fort Cunningham, for a united celebration of Earth Day. The Bishop of Algoma, the Rt. Reverend Les Peterson was present and preached the sermon, which had an appropriate theme.

The prayers and the music followed the beliefs of the native people, one being that the earth is our Mother, that we owe everything to her and should take of her and try to keep the earth the way we found it. It was a very interesting service.

A delicious lunch was served at the Community Centre and the Port Cunningham ladies, in their delightful way, saw that everyone was well taken care of. There were 101 altogether who attended the service and enjoyed the refreshments.

What happens when 9 millionaires appear on a baseball diamond together? What are they thinking... It should be winning the game, but is it? Maybe it's how much interest they are piling up from their investments. I guess we shouldn't criticize the Jays when they are a few games ahead, but in my humble opinion, when practically every player on the team is supposed to be at the head of his class, they should be about 10 games ahead. Of course I am no expert, just a Blue Jays watcher. But I get so up tight when I see them losing a game that I feel they should win, I wonder if I am going to have a nervous breakdown. If I do I'll sue the team. Isn't that what everyone does if they can blame their troubles on someone else?

Gloria and Ted spent a great day in Aurora recently, helping Gloria's Mother, Jean Singer, celebrate her birthday. Their children and grand children also attended.

Bonnie and John Leslie and children Kayla and Jason, from Longlac, Jennifer, from North Bay and Rick Morris and Kathy and children, Joshua and Courtney, were all there to brighten the day for the celebrant. There were 44 family members, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

There was an open house in the afternoon for friends to visit and a family dinner in the evening.

Bonnie and John and family came on to Dorset to visit Bonnie's parents, Ted and Gloria for a couple of weeks.

Birthday wishes to Stephani Lazarte who will be 8 years old Aug. 13. A very happy 37th Wedding Anniversary is wished to Peg and Johnny Walker who celebrate on August 18th.

If traffic is any criterion the area is packed with summer visitors. Downtown Dorset is a hodgepodge of cars and pedestrians and it is hazardous to try and move from here to there. In Huntsville it is almost impossible to get a spot in the Mall parking lot and Main St. is bumper to bumper. We hope they are spending their green backs and not just looking.

There was a reunion recently of the Gouldie

descendants in Boisvean, Manitoba, which is south of Brandon. Representatives from this area were Irene Clayton and Millie McEachern from Dorset, Hope Lowe from Dwight and Muriel Dunlop from Bracebridge. All of the local Gouldies are descendants of John and Elizabeth (Britton) Gouldie who settled in Minden in the very early days.

Irene's grandfather was Edmund Gouldie, who was the first settler in the Dwight area and owned all the property on which the village of Dwight now stands. He donated property for a Church and Cemetery, also a school and encouraged others to settle there, building up the community.

Millie, Hope and Muriel are sisters and are the granddaughters of the late Archie Gouldie who built and operated Gouldie

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Final tea is held

Continued from page 21 who sat at a table and amused herself with a few chips and a card.

Friday morning at 10:00 we held a farewell tea for Rev. and Mrs. Moll and their sons. The Residents presented them with a small token of appreciation for their help and devotion to us during his time in Minden. As one of his congregation, knowing the family, Lola Prentice

was chosen to do the presentation which was lovely. Every success in your new charge.

Minden Line Dancers, led by Dorothy Milne and a period of singing with Doris playing the piano were the entertainment at the Happy Hour on Friday. Those who attended were Barman Don Holden and Mary Guillemain. Thanks to all who showed they cared.



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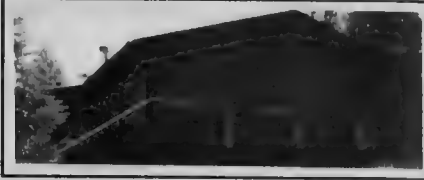
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local residents attend reunion

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Manor, which was later operated by his daughter, Esther Keown. The Manor burned down in 1941 or 42.

There were over 100 at the reunion, coming from Toronto, Ottawa, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and different areas of Manitoba.

The "Gouldie Girls", went by plane to Winnipeg, where they rented a car and drove to Brando and then down to Boissevain, where they joined in the festivities and visited with the other members of the family groups and had an extremely enjoyable time. The ladies did a bit of sight seeing before boarding the plane for home at Winnipeg, driving down to North Dakota, visiting the Peace Park and other sights. A trip that will hold great memories for them.

I had a nice surprise on Sunday. Keith McKee, my nephew and wife June, drove up from Willowdale, took me to lunch, and stayed for a visit. They were in shorts and brought their bathing suits. Optimists. Of course it was rainy and cool.

A film program of special interest to older children and adults, is being held on Saturday, August 15 at 11:00 a.m. The program is a joint one, being held by the Dorset Recreation and the Sherborne Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. It is recommended that those attending bring a bag lunch. There is no admission charge and will take place in the Dorset Recreation Centre. Rhonda and Maurice Porrier wish to thank everyone for their kindness after their son was in a serious boating accident at Dorset on Wednesday evening. Special thanks to June and Bill Johnson who opened their place of business, provided coffee, blankets and were supportive in many ways. There were others who were also very helpful and the Porriers are very appreciative of all the kindness and consideration given them at the time of their emergency. There were no fatalities due to the accident for which everyone was thankful.

A group of over 100 family members met for a reunion in Collingwood recently. They were all descendants of the late Jeremiah Clayton, who settled in the area in the late 1800s. He, and his wife, Aliza, had a family of ten. One son, Harry, is

still living, and, now resides in Richmond Hill, however, he was born and raised in Dorset and loved here most of his life.

To carry on the name in this area is Jerry's grandson, Jack, whose father was Wesley Clayton, and Jack's two sons, John of Dorset and Phillip of Huntsville. Phillip has two

sons, Chad and Shannon and John has a daughter, Audrey. Bob Clayton of Bracebridge is Harry's son. Joyce McKee of Dorset and Phyllis Matthews of Bracebridge are daughters of Wesley Clayton.

Attending the reunion from this area were Jack and Irene Clayton, Joyce

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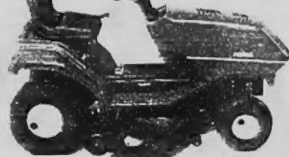
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7:30 p.m. - Judging at the Fair
Building (closed to the
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SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. - Display Building Opens To
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9:30 a.m. - English Horse Show
10:00 a.m. - Beef Cow/Calf Class
10:00 a.m. - Western Horse Show
10:30 a.m. - Halflinger Show
10:30 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m. - Barbecued Beef on a Bun
being served
11:00 a.m. - Midway Opens
12:00 noon - Parade
12:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show -
Grandfathers Four
12:30 p.m. - Western & English Horse
Shows
1:00 p.m. - Official Opening
1:45 p.m. - Parade Prizes Awarded
2:00 p.m. - Music - North Country at
the grandstand
2:45 p.m. - Contests at grandstand
5:00 p.m. - Light Horse Pull

SUNDAY

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10:30 a.m. - Barbecued Beef on a Bun
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11:00 a.m. - Sanctioned Goat Show
11:00 a.m. - Pony Harness Class
11:00 a.m. - Haliburton County
Loggers' Games and
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11:30 noon - Roadsters, Hackneys,
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Ponies.
12:30 p.m. - Dog Show
1:00 p.m. - Horseshoe Contest
1:00 p.m. - Fleece Judging
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1:30 p.m. - Talent Contest
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2:00 p.m. - Sheep Show
3:00 p.m. - Farmer's Olympics
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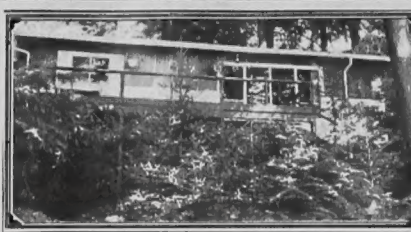
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cream, nature trails and bird park. Ven-
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23-BC

COMING EVENTS

A.C.B.L. DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Deer Lodge
457-1495 or 457-2618
Partners & Information
Winners 8/3/92 1st: Jackie and Kelly
Metcalfe; 2nd: Jack and Vange Croucher;
3rd: Jack and Bunty Ballentine. Winners
8/5/92: 1st NS: June O'Connor and Mike
Collins; 1st EW: Jack and Vange
Croucher; 2nd NS: Don Cleve and Alex
McLeod; 2nd EW: Betty Strang and
Norma Ross.
23-P-11

HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE
PARTY with Ronnie Hawkins, Good
Brothers, Mac Wiseman, Jim, Jesse, Anita
Perras, Terry Sumsion, Aug. 14, 15, 16,
705-778-3353 days, 705-778-5206 nights.
23-BC

YOU'RE INVITED TO A BARBECUE!

I am running for the
REFORM PARTY
nomination here in Victoria-
Haliburton and I need your help
to win. I have 3 strong
opponents from Victoria County
and every vote is important for
me. Please come out, bring your
kids and lend me your support.
Thanks, Barry Devolin
2:00 - 5:00
(program at 3:00)
Beachli Residence
Dean Court, Haliburton
call 457-4559
for information

COUNTRY CONCERTS: Garth Brooks,
Clint Black, Allan Jackson, Doug Stone,
Hank Williams Jr., Billy Ray Cyrus. For
ticket packages, call Great Canadian
Tours 613-546-5997, 613-384-0796.
23-BC

HALIBURTON RAILS' END GALLERY
You are welcomed to attend the Opening
Reception for "Constant Inspiration", an
exhibition of Oil paintings by Minden
artist John Lennard and "Bird
Menagerie", an exhibition of bird inter-
pretations by twelve Ontario artists in-
cluding five local artists: Jerome Coulas,
Lindsay and John Boudry, Susan and
Michael Butz. The Paintings reflect "a
love of nature and evoke the remembered
sensations of season, place or time". Birds
appear through varying media: jewellery,
sculpture, paintings, bird houses, decoys.
Opening Reception: Saturday, August
15th, 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Most artists in
attendance. Information: 705-457-2330.
23-CA-11

RED CROSS OUTPOST
Historic House
at Wilberforce, Ont.
Official Opening
August 15, 1992 — 1:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
to celebrate the re-opening of the
First Red Cross Outpost Hospital in
Ontario
("Work in Progress")
Refreshments
23-P-11

BOBCAYGEON BULLETS
FALL TRYOUTS
Friday August 14/92
Fenelon Falls Arena — 7:30 p.m.
\$10.00 ice charge
minimum, 4 hours ice.
23-P-11

MAJOR DOULTON, MOORECROFT,
MARTINWARE, Hummel Display and
sale. First Canadian showing by inter-
national dealers. Bingham Park Convention
Hall, Kitchener Aug. 21, 22, 23. Infor-
mation 519-469-3786, 604-535-1884 Fax: 604-
535-0652.
23-BC

ST. JACOBS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE:
Saturday, August 22, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun-
day, August 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Adults
\$2.50. Arena full of crafts! St. Jacobs
Arena, follow Hwy. 86, north of Kitchener-
Waterloo.
23-BC

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Minden
Presents
"Three Points of View"
A display of original paintings by Wilma
Baker, Carol Kadwell and Nora Marne.
Opening Reception Sat., Aug. 15,
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Artists in attendance.
Show continues until August 29
Gallery open Mon.-Sat.,
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
286-3763.
23-CA-11C

The Swim Programme of HALIBURTON
COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
will be holding its Fall registration on
Friday, August 21, 1992 at the Haliburton
County Home Support Services' Drop-In
Centre in Haliburton from 10 a.m. - 12
(noon). Swimming sessions will take place
at the PineStone Inn Pool on Tuesdays
commencing September 8, 1992 to
November 24, 1992 at 9:30 a.m. - 10:30
a.m. and 10:30 a.m. - 12 (noon) and on
Thursdays commencing September 10,
1992 to November 26, 1992 at 1 p.m. - 2
p.m. All Seniors (55 years and over)
welcome. For further details contact
Sherron Sisson (705) 457-2171.
23-CA-11

COMING EVENTS

"WILBERFORCE ROLLING ROCKETS"
Presents
Roller skating
at Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce
Admission \$1.00 — Skate Rental 50¢
Rollerblades Welcome
Coming Events:
Sat. Aug. 15th - 50's night
Wed. Aug. 19th - Christian Music
Sat. Aug. 29th - Wild and Crazy Teens.
Open Sat. and Wed. 7 - 10 p.m.
23-P-11

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$.50 per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. August 15 — 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Turn left from Stanhope Airport Road
onto the Barry Line, first house on left.
Tent trailer, \$600, or best offer. Antiques,
toys, jewellery, kitchen items, and much
much more.
23a-B-11

SMART-MART FLEA MARKET
NEW & USED ITEMS
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
OPEN 9 am - 4 pm
Sat. & Sun.
WEDGEWOOD BOAT STORAGE
Hwy. 35 & 118, Carnarvon, Ont.

YARD SALE
Sat. August 15th and Sun. August 16th
10 - 5
Moose Lake Road (Off Harburn Road)
Follow signs
Skates, household items, toys, desk etc.
23a-P-11

YARD SALE
Saturday August 15 — 9 a.m.
North Rd. Eagle Lake (by Tower)
Kerosene heater, household goods,
dining set, new crafts, lawn mower, etc.
23a-P-11

GARAGE SALE
Sat. August 15 — 10 - 4 p.m.
3 miles from Haliburton
Watch for the May & Dennis sign at gate.
2 - 1989 Yamaha snowmobiles like new.
Antique kitchen set, 8 chairs and large
hutch, some crafts.
23a-P-11

YARD SALE
Sat. August 15th — 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
County Rd. #1, 1 mi. past hospital.
Dishes, F.P. toys, household items, freezer,
etc.
23a-P-11

BENEFIT LAWN SALE
Saturday August 15
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Corner of Mountain and Cedar Streets,
Haliburton.
23a-P-11

YARD SALE
Sunday August 16 — 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Rd. near
Hallmar.
Lots of everything — dishes, toys, clothes,
infant car seat, potty chair, boots, books,
kitchen table and crafts. Plus much more.
23a-P-11

AUCTION SALES

NORM MILLS
ESTATE AUCTION
for MR. BILL ROBINSON
A very large assortment of trees and
shrubs
and other consigners.
Sat. Aug. 15 — 11 a.m. at Norm Mills
Auction Centre Minden, consisting of
Antiques, appliances, shop equipment
etc.
Partial Listing: A very large assort-
ment of trees and shrubs, Antique
Findlay Oval cookstove, Kelvinator
side by side fridge freezer, GE chest
freezer, GE Range, Kenmore dish
washer, 2 air-conditioners, electric
toilet, Kenmore microwave, electric
wall heater, bar fridge.
Tools: 200 amp electric welder, spot
welder, 1/2 ton chain fall, 3 come-a-
longs, h.d. drum type winch, propane
swimming pool heater, hammers etc.
Misc.: Childs bike, large portable dog
cage, bug lite, Sears exercise bike,
Kenmore Vacuum.
Furniture: Fr. provincial bedroom
suite, maple night stand, telephone
desk and chair, tub chair, lounge chair,
parlour chairs, plant stand, glass top
kitchen table and chairs, Boston
Rockers, Acorn type wood heater,
Kerosin heater, dressers, oval braid-
ed carpets, chesterfields, steel bunk
beds, tub chairs, and much more. To
consign or to list your sale, call early.
Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.
24-CA-11

AUCTION SALES

CALVIN MABEE
LARGE SPORTS CARD AUCTION
SHOW AND SALE
Sunday Aug. 23, 10 a.m. Large sports
card auction show and sale to be held
at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy.
35, 1 mile north of Rosedale.
Featuring: some outstanding Ltd Edi-
tion Prints signed and numbered by
various all stars. Many top rookie
cards, sets, etc. Free draw. Don't miss
it. Vendors welcome by calling Calvin
Mabee Auctions 705-374-4800 or
705-454-2841.
24-CA-18

CALVIN MABEE
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. Antique
Auction of 4 generations of Antique
Victorian and English furnishings.
Complete contents of a very large cen-
tury home to be sold at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 6 km south of
Hwy. 48 Cobocok.
Note: Partial listing only. Oak lead-
ed 2 door bookcase, fine carved
Victorian 3 door Armoire, Astra glazed
curio cabinet, gateleg table, chest
on bracket feet, Burl walnut carved
armoire, Tallboy, carved bookcase,
Victorian tiled-marble top washstand,
tiled marble washstand with mirror,
fine carved Victorian eterge, fine carved
mirror back Queen Ann sideboard,
Chippendale carved credenza side-
board, carved ladies dressing table,
Bowfronted curio cabinet, oak Bow-
fronted china cabinet, 3 fine Queen
Ann armchairs, 2 tier tea trolley
(oak), ladies Bergese armchair
(oak), 2 small garden statues (dog and
girl), 3 ft. Venus de Milo statue, Pair
of statues (lady with vase), other
statues, Birds Eye maple 2 door ward-
robe, Knee-hole double Pedestal desk,
quantity colour prints, oak dropleaf
table, oak round occasional table, 4
pcs. Birds Eye Maple B.R.S. with bed,
Inlaid art Deco bedroom suite (3 pcs.
walnut), hanging oil lamp with shade,
Westminster Chimes clock. NOTE:
Over 200 pcs. of 1880 to 1920 Circa
Collectables. Don't miss it. Calvin
Mabee Auctions 374-4800 or Lind-
say 878-7134.
24-CA-18

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— Summer Hours —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

MARRIAGE RESEARCH
Please tell me —
Why does your marriage work?
Why did it end?
Anonymous replies, indicating gender
only to: Box 'W', Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.
25-P-11

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE
August 29, 30, 1992.
Reserve seating.
Phone Brian 286-4634.
25-P-11

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

ATTENTION!!
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
RESIDENTS
This week is the beginning of a door to
door campaign to launch the *Lot Identi-*
fication Programme. A canvasser will call
and ask you for pertinent information
(for emergency purposes) and solicit
memberships and sign sales.
25-CA-11

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
FISH SURVEY
Don't Kill Them Twice!
Support fish research on pollution by giv-
ing the whole fish or the head of the fish
that you captured and obtain *FREE*
Fishing lures! McGill University is conduct-
ing research on *Mercury Accumulation*
in the following species: Northern Pike
and Lake Trout, Walleye (A.K.A. Pickerel),
Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass,
Yellow Perch, Whitefish and Coarse fish
(Sucker and Catfish). Whole fish or fish
heads should be wrapped in plastic bags
and frozen. Our contact person, Bryson
Marine OR Haliburton Marine will collect
the fish, provide plastic bags, and reward
fishermen with free lures, RAPPALAS! (if
more than 3 fish are donated). We need
about a dozen fish or each species.
INFO: Gilbert Cabana, Biology Depart-
ment, McGill University, 1205 Avenue
Docteur Penfield, Montreal, PQ, H3A 1B1,
(514) 398-4096.
25-CA-11

THE WINNERS OF THE GOODERHAM
HORSESHOE DAYS draw were: Sharon
Kahu - Canoe; Don Lake - Gas barbecue;
Tim Hancock - Composter.
25-CA-11

PERSONAL

Ladies in Orient seek correspondence
w/single gentlemen. **THE FRIENDSHIP**
OFFICE Box 5248 Stn. A, Calgary, Alberta
T2H 1X6.
26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with
unattached Christian people across
Canada: All denominations, all nation-
alities, for companionship or marriage?
Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E
1M0.
26-BC

NEW ADDRESS OF
Rick and Nada Vaughan
428 Roywood Cres.
Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 1A5
26-B-11

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify your options
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

Shop the Classifieds

THANK YOU

GLAMORGAN JUNIOR FIREFIGHTERS
— On behalf of the Glamorgan Junior
Firefighters I would like to take this oppor-
tunity to thank the following businesses for
their donations: Schwandt Homecare
Building Centre (Gooderham and Har-
court), Macduffs Esso Service, Keis Lucky
Dollar, Barr's General Store, Stoughton
Electric, Dennis's Restaurant. Also thank
you to the following children for being at
Horseshoe Days, and working so hard:
Adam Clarkson, Amanda Dowell, Mitchell
Clarkson, Stanley Cheong. Thank you
Sandra Dowell, Brian Monaghan and
Brent Clarkson as they helped the
children. The money raised will go toward
a trip to either the Fire Training Centre in
Gravenhurst or Norwood. Thank you to
the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters
Recreation Committee, for their support.
Also a thank you to all the people who
stood in the sunshine and the rain and
supported Glamorgan Township, and
Horseshoe Days, to help make it a suc-
cess. **Dave Dowell, Captain of Fire Dept.**
Leader of Juniors.
27-P-11

OUR FAMILY WISHES to express our
grateful thanks to the V.O.N. nurses who
so lovingly cared for Max and Dr. Good
for all his care and to the many friends
and relatives for their love and support,
gifts of food, flowers and their visits to Max
during his illness. They meant so much.
To Gord Monk and staff for their quiet ex-
pertise and concern for the family. To our
comrades of Branch 129 Royal Canadian
Legion for the service and staunch sup-
port. To Rev. Ed Moll for his comforting
words and prayers and the ladies of the
U.C.W. for the food served to the many
who came to share our grief. Thank you
seems so inadequate. We feel blessed to
live in a community of loving care and
kindness. **Anne McKay and family.**
27-NC-11

THE HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING
CLUB wishes to thank the Haliburton
County Echo. The Haliburton United
Church and all those who donated bak-
ing for our fundraiser. Special thanks to
Valu-Mart and Mike Easton for his dona-
tions and all his help.
27-CA-11

THANK YOU to my family and friends for
visits, cards, gifts while in hospital. Also
thanks to nursing staff and Dr. Fornasier.
Also thanks to residents of Echo Hills
Legion Apts. **Joyce Wood.**
27-P-11

I WISH to extend my appreciation to the
staff of Extendicare and Haliburton
Hospital for their excellent care and kind-
ness shown to Maurice during his lengthy
illness. Many thanks to Gord Monk and
staff for making a difficult time much
easier with their professional care and
empathy. The flowers, donations, cards
and food were very much appreciated and
to those who helped in any way. Thank
you. Special thanks to Doug and Sylvia
Holland and to my granddaughter Kim
"Burke" Parnell. **Althea Holland.**
27-P-11

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family and
friends for all their kindness, cards,
flowers, gifts, telephone calls in hospital
and at home and their prayers. Also to
Dr. Biata while I was a patient in Ross
memorial Hospital. Also to the nurses on
Maternity floor. Once again thank you one
and all. **Anne Cain.**
27-B-11

BIRTHS

WOODWARD — Jesse is happy to an-
nounce the safe arrival of his new baby
brother.

JACOB BRANDON
Born on July 6th, 1992 at Haliburton
Hospital, weighing in at 5 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.
Proud Mom and Dad are Jane and
Wade. A special thanks to Dr. Bottum and
hospital staff.
28-P-11

ENGAGEMENTS

We are pleased to announce the engage-
ment of
JANE ELIZABETH
daughter of Fred and Flo Taylor of
Wilberforce

to
RANDY KENNETH
son of Art and Joyce Barras of Wilber-
force. Wedding to take place in 1993.
29-P-4

WEDDINGS

SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL
CONSULTANT
Fall '92 Alfred Angelo Collection has
arrived. Beautiful hand beaded wedding
gowns, bridesmaids, satin shoes.
Freeman Formalwear, Invitations and
much more. Value pricing. Call 754-2857
for an appointment, Eagle Lake.
30-CA-25

ANNIVERSARIES

SURPRISE
25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
for
ALEX AND ZETTA-MAY LITTLE
Saturday, August 22nd
Minden Community Centre Auditorium
7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friends and family welcome.
30a-B-18

In honour of the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of
CAROL AND TED DUNCAN,
their children and grandchildren request
the pleasure of your company at a dance
on Sat. Aug. 15, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the
West Guilford Community Centre. Best
Wishes Only.
30a-P-11

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully after a brief illness at
Toronto East General Hospital on
Thursday, August 6, 1992
DONALD HERBERT O'CONNELL
In his 48th year
Husband of Judy O'Connell, dear father
of Andrea, Terri-Ann, Kim, Ted, Korin,
Sarah and Laura, son of Mertis Chetwind,
brother of Judy, Rose, Paul and Phillip,
predeceased by Percy. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Friday, then to St. Anthony's
Catholic Church, Haliburton for Mass of
Christian Burial on Saturday, August 8 at
11:00 a.m. Interment St. Anthony's
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary or the Kidney Founda-
tion would be appreciated.
31-CA-11

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence at Minden,
on Friday, August 7, 1992
DAVID RAYMOND STAMP
In his 71st year.
Beloved husband of the late Gladys
Crawford, dear father of Marilyn and her
husband David Congdon of Fenelon Falls,
Dorothy and her husband Brian Black of
Haliburton, predeceased by Sidney, dear
father-in-law of Elsie. Loving grandfather
of Tracy, Neil, Gregory, Vincent, Jeff and
Andrea, brother of the late Cecil, Clayton,
Fred, Everett, Ida, Edgar, Myrtle and
Ernie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Monday, August 10th at 11:00
a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Minden
Hospital would be appreciated.
31-CA-11

IN MEMORIAM

RIEL — In loving memory of our mother
Martha who passed away August 13, 1972,
and our father Alexander who passed
away May 3rd 1974.
They left so suddenly their thoughts
unknown.
But they left a memory we are proud to
own.
Trust in God in your garden of rest.
For in this world they were the best.
To a beautiful life came a sudden end.
They died as they lived, everyone's friend.
They were always thoughtful, loving and
kind.
What a wonderful memory they left
behind.
Loved and remembered by son Alex Jr.
and daughters Celia and Alberta and
daughters-in-law and grandchildren.
32-P-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of GRACE
JULIA SALTER, late of the Town of
Dysart, Executor of Haliburton, who died on
March 17, 1992, must be in the hands of
the undersigned by August 18, 1992, after
which date the Estate will be distributed
having regard only to the claims then
received. DATED July 20, 1992. John F.
Logan, Executor by his solicitors **Holden**
Day Wilson, P.O. Box 52, Toronto Domi-
nion Bank Tower, Toronto-Dominion
Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1E7.
33-B-11



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IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Terry Blair.



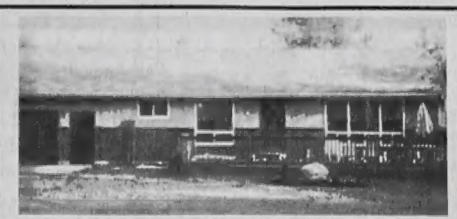
SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE!

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apartment in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.



VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge., decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900.00! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



EXECUTIVE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedrm. custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. At \$219,000. this is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



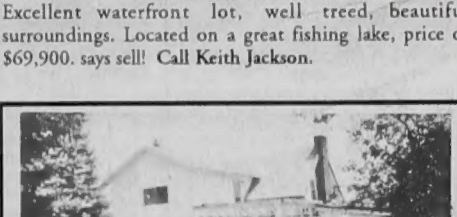
HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



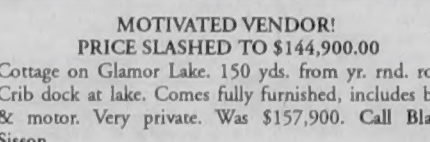
COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.



WATERFRONT LOT

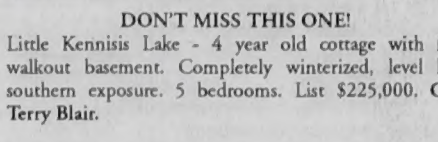
Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.



MOTIVATED VENDOR!

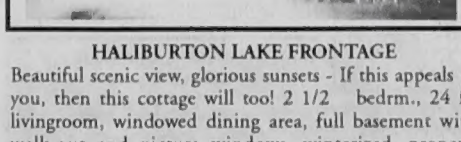
PRICE SLASHED TO \$144,900.00

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yds. from yr. rnd. road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Was \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Little Kennis Lake - 4 year old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized, level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List \$225,000. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful scenic view, glorious sunsets - If this appeals to you, then this cottage will too! 2 1/2 bedrm., 24 ft. livingroom, windowed dining area, full basement with walk-out and picture windows, winterized, propane furnace, garage with large loft, patio, terraced lot. Lots of extras and great potential. Confirmed appraisal. List \$139,900. Call Jim Cowan.



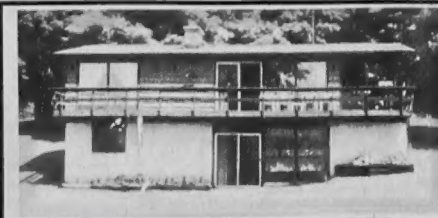
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.



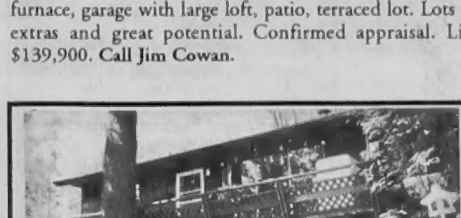
21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.



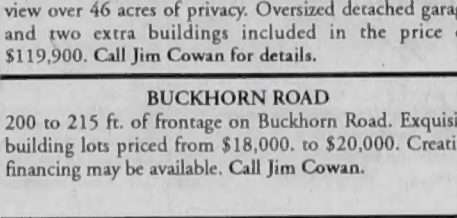
WATERFRONT LUXURY

Eagle Lake executive bungalow with detached two car garage, plus self-contained guest house. Many extras included. A must to see at \$289,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.



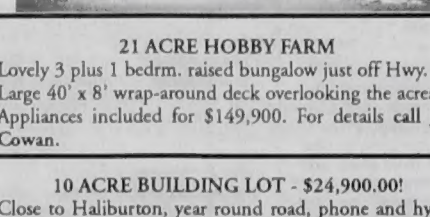
GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



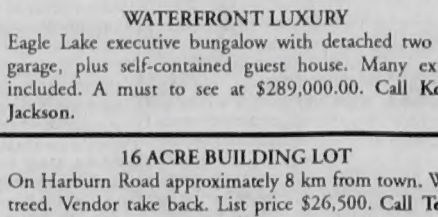
BUCKHORN ROAD

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.



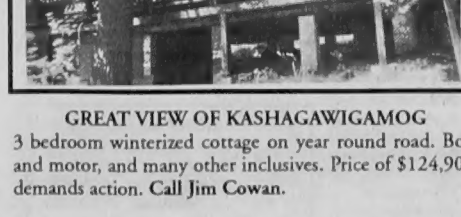
10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.



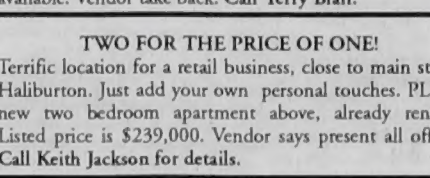
IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with building site, driveway off County Road #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

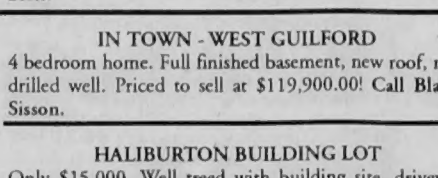
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

OVER 3 ACRES

Cleared building lot on County Road 6, just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Call Terry Blair.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

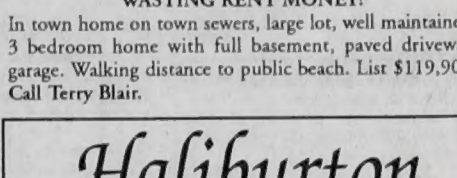


PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000.00! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained, 3 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

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